Marking the sixth fatal acciden

for 1938 and the fourth for the

month of December, George P

well-known native of this town,

has been continued until January

Mr. Wilson was born in Arling-

ton son of Herbert Wilson and Nel-

of Mrs. Estelle (Rolfe) Wilson and

When funeral services were held

sistance of Rev. J. Lester Hankins

No more sincere obituary could

be found than that contained in

the funeral address delivered by

Rev. Richard T. Broeg, beloved

friend and pastor. The following is

tination is the city that lieth

foursquare just beyond mortal-

ity's rim. The light of its never

setting sun faintly tinges our

earthly horizons and as its ra-

diance strikes across our path-

way we walk forward with an

abiding hope and a deep confi-

dence. There will be clouded

skies; there will be shadowed

places; but we know that the

light still shines on the farther

low wrote was found as an un-

finished manuscript in his desk.

In it he tries to interpret the

spirit of the great artist Michael

Angelo. He puts his own inter-

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The last poem that Longfel-

Life is a pilgrimage. Its des-

an extract:

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB TO RUN "EXCURSION" JAN- 14

Famous Sea-Going Play Will Dock with S. S. Happiness at Robbins Memorial Town Hall. Capt. Obadiah Rich Casts Lead, or Rather, Leads Cast.

Curry Pupils Have Colorful New Year's

Four delightful New Year's parties were held on Friday and Saturday by the Curry School of Dancing. Odd Fellows Hall was most attractively decorated with wreaths, evergreen trees and silver bells, although the loveliest decorations were the formal dresses of the young ladies. The full skirts and many hoops were most becoming to their dainty figures and delightful to watch while dancing.

The Junior High beginners class, numbering ninety, was received by Mrs. Peter Coleman, Mrs. R. E. Patten and Mrs. R. J. Peters in dressy afternoon frocks. The pupils and guests were presented by the ushers, James Springstun, William and Richard Black, Paul

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The Kidders Receive Scores of Friends on Sixtieth Anniversary

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kidder at 17 Addison street took on a festive appearance on New Year's eve, when there gathered about this splendid couple long time friends to help celebrate

the guests. Ice cream and cake American Technical Society. ciated the privilege of knowing purpose of the course is "first to such a couple who although both past their eightieth year, are keen their church, friends and neighbors, Post No. 39 Band Will but of the world.

Football Banquet

consists of those appointed by the rection of Peter T. Bodge, presents various civic organizations of the town, plus the committee as originally appointed. The tentative plans are to hold the banquet in the high school auditorium and to have as speakers, sport writers from various Boston papers, followed by vaudeville and possibly entertainers.

In order to accommodate the many townspeople who have 'expressed the desire to attend, as well as to allow the many high school students and members of the various organizations to participate, tickets will be sold throughout the town. Anyone wishing to obtain a ticket can contact any high school student or can buy them at Hoffman's News Agency, 1321 Massachusetts avenue; Pierson Drug Co., 449 Massachusetts avenue, or Oliver's Spanish Shop in the Capitol Theatre Building. Tickets will be on sale after January 9th. A grand evening's entertainment is in store for the entire squad and the townspeople.

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Taxpayers Would Take NOTED SWIMMER **Highways from County** Commission Control

The Arlington Taxpayers Association, through its president, Charles M. Sawyer, and executive director, G. Bert Washburn, have filed with the Massachusetts legislature After 30 years on the great trade cities and towns of the Commona bill calling for distribution to the route from New York to Coney Is- wealth, a portion of the amount reland, Captain Obadiah Rich's "Ex- ceived from the gasoline tax simicursion" steamship, the S. S. Hap-lar to the special legislation which piness, is about to be taken out of was passed by the 1938 Legislature.

Under this bill, the amounts so bage scow. The loyal captain rebels distributed to each city and town at the idea and on his final cruise would be used only for the laying heads his antique tub straight for out, construction, repair and mainthe Caribbean and a magic island tenance of public ways and expenses incidental thereto, including installation and operation of traffic signs and signals.

palm trees of the tropics away from The Arlington Taxpayers Association also included in the same measure a provision whereby the fees received under Chapter 90 of the General Laws would be credited to a fund to be known as the "Highway Fund" and out of this fund

YEAR'S BUILDING LESS THAN 2,000 MORE THAN 1937

Violent Spurt in the Spring.

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erated by Robert W. Coleman of Somerville struck a stone wall at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Burton street, and although were served as friends mingled With the Library is a reading the car was practically wrecked, the operator escaped without injury. The wall is the property of for the town election to be held on Edward A. Bailey of 21 Appleton March 6 and for the annual town

> James Millar of Plymouth went o'clock on the evening of January without injury Saturday afternoon 30. when his machine skidded and wrecked itself against an iron pole on Massachusetts avenue at Mel- fire department was re-appointed

In spite of constantly increasing

population by immigration from

other cities and towns, all of Ar-

creases in 1938 over the previous

year, according to figures completed

this week in the office of Town

The most amazing reduction was

one of 20% in the number of

deaths, there being nearly a hun-

dred less in 1938 than in the previ-

ous year. The number of marriages

recorded also showed a marked re-

duction, as did the number of

variation between the oldest and

tist Education Society, a powerful

organization which handles and

is the corresponding secretary.

Dr. Feagan Heads

Sometimes there is a very wide

Education Society

At the recent Baptist state con- Intentions

Feagan, minister of the First Bap-Recorded 337

tist church of this town, was elect- Births 646

ed president of the Northern Bap- Deaths 399

on the Society's board of directors May 22

for three years and is the only Ar- June 61

vention in Malden, Dr. Grady D. Marriages

distributes the scholarship funds January

for the New England Baptist col- February

Clerk Earl A. Ryder.

LAST YEAR'S DEATHS SHOW

Population. Births and Marriages Off. Fall Now

Most Popular Time for Weddings.

20% DECREASE FROM 1937

IS HERO OF SPY POND RESCUES

Chain. Seven Pulled from Water After Ice Breaks.

group of skaters who rescued no less than seven from drawning in Spy Pond when the ice broke in spots last Saturday afternoon. A tremendous amount of excitement was created among the spectators as well as in the Boston press when one after another were precipitated into the water. But after the first rescue by Schroeder, the skaters, with the help of the police and fire departments had things pretty well organized and the victims were snaked out onto the ice with little difficulty. All the rescues were effected within less than thirty min-

Miss Mary Breslin, 19, of Somerville was the first to break through the ice well off shore at the foot of Spring Valley. Her cries brought instant response from a group of boys, who first fetched a ladder from the Middlesex Sportsman's Association and then formed a human chain. At the head of the

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Warrant Open

meeting which will open on March

18. The warrant will close at eight

Chief Daniel B. Tierney of the

forest warden for the year of 1939.

riage intentions during the year,

oldest bridegroom seventy-one.

from the same month in 1937.

Comparison of

Vital Statistics

Marriages by Months

Totals 337

21

408

The figures show that June is

still the popular month of brides,

being far ahead of October, the

RECENTLY COMPLETED

This is St. Jerome's Rectory on Lake street, recently occupied and

thrown open for inspection last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Joseph

Fitzgibbons, who stands in front of the parochial residence.

The church is in the background. ·

Local Legislators **Get Important Posts**

As the state legislature convened yesterday the speaker of the house, Local Man Heads Human Christian A. Herter announced his appointments, and among the rest appeared the name of Arlington's Hollis M. Gott as Stig Schroeder, of 9 Belknap chairman of the very busy and imstreet and noted Arlington distance portant committee on taxation. Arswimmer, was the principal in the lington's senior representative, Nelson B. Crosby, was appointed to the Town Clerk Ryder to committees on election laws and Metropolitan Affairs.

Senator Harris S. Richardson of Winchester, who also represents Affairs and as a member of the ways and means and state adminis-

Xmas Seal Report Shows Sale Fell Short Here

ence Johnson, treasurer of the Ar- ganizations. lington Tuberculosis Committee. Before the work is complete, all Hts. Busses Under Seals mailed out should be accounted for. Those who can make a contribution are urged to do so at once, and those who cannot are asked to help the committee comple e its work by returning theif Seals.

GEORGE P. WILSON KILLED ON MORN OF YEAR'S LAST DAY

Well-Known Arlington Native Dies of Fractured Skull After Being Hit by Oil Truck. Rev. R. T. Broeg Speaks in Glowing Tribute.

Run for Re-election Wilson 38 of 22 Fessenden road

Town Clerk Earl A. Ryder, who was killed in the early morning of has served the town in that capacity the last day of the year when he since he was elected in 1936 for a crossed Massachusetts avenue near three-year term, announced yester- Mill street on his way to work. He day that he would be a candidate was struck by an oil truck owned for re-election. Previous to his by William E. Maloney and operat election to his present office against ed by Michael D/ Rosa of Lexing five other candidates three years ton. The injured man was rushed ago, Mr. Ryder served the town as to Symmes Arlington Hospital in assessor, town meeting member and the police ambulance but he passed as chairman of the committee on away of a fractured skull shortly Returns from Chris mas Seals to school accommodations. He has after article. date fall short of the amount need- also been very active with the Ar- The driver, was arrested and ed to carry out necessary work lington Chamber of Commerce and charged with driving so as to ennext year, according to Mrs. Clar- in various other civic and social or- danger and manslaughter. His case

New Management lie Kilpatrick. He was the husband

Beginning this morning the buses was related by marriage to former running between Arlington Center Selectman Jacob Bitzer. and the Heights began operation under a new management. The Monday atternoon at the First strike-ridden Service Bus Lines Methodist-Episcopal church the edihave relinquished the route to the fice was filled to capacity not only Hudson Company, and the latter by the sorrowing friends and relahas just been granted the neces- tives but by the magnificent floral sary certificate of necessity and display. Rev. Richard T. Broeg convenience from the state depart- conducted the services, with the as-

It is understood that the Hudson the former pastor of the church Company expects to improve the Interment was in Mt. Pleasan new operating schedule may be ex-

Leverett and I

William B. Barry, prominent Arlington Democrat, former town moderator and high officer in the American Legion, has received the necessary Civil Service appointment and today took up his position as superintendent of claims under the Unemployment Compensation Commission. "Yes," said Bill yesterday, "the state will be in good hands when Leverett and I

take over tomorrow."

Alderson Appointed To

The name of Herbert O. Alder-Board of Public Works, Miss Anna son of this town appears with the B. Callahan presented her interest- announced list of Governor Saltoning secretary's report, Norman C. stall's official family, as the latter Jenkinson read his treasurer's re- takes office today. Mr. Alderson at port, and President Wathan B. twenty-five is believed to be the Henderson of the Chamber of Com- youngest ever to be appointed sec- that Hon. Thomas J. Boynton, formerce opened the meeting for new retary to the governor. He has mer attorney-general of Massachulong been prominent in young Re-setts, and for many years a promi-William Rhodes, manager of the publican circles, with the Arling- nent citizen of Arlington, will serve New England Telephone and Tele- ton Citizens' Committee and dur- as campaign manager for George H. graph Company at 6 Alton street, ing the late campaign was travel- Lowe, Jr., retiring chairman of the

Annual Meeting of

Sixteen professional vaudeville

As the rest of the program was Association invite every Arlington bart C. Sanborn of 1277 Massachu-

Mack, state director of the Federal ankle. Supported by charts and two long Theatre Project, and Thomas D. reels, skillfully projected by Ches-Senna, general supervisor of the ter Ginder operator, he explained vaudeville division, the citizens of and illustrated in detail the devel- Arlington will be indebted for a opment and operations of the work first class vaudeville show, perat the Quabbin Reservoir in the formed by a group of high grade central part of the state and the actors. The Federal Theatre Prowork under construction all the way ject is a development of the W. P. to Boston. Some of the facts pre- A., and provides unemployed actors sented were that the reservoir is opportunity of working in their own

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Saltonstall's Staff

tising company which furnished the entertainers, members of the Fedequipment and offered it for sale at eral Theatre Project will make an \$300.00, the chair appointed the appearance in this town next Monfollowing committee to report back day evening, January 9, at Brackat the next meeting on the advisa- ett School Hall, Eastern avenue, at bility of making the purchase: Nils 7:30 o'clock. As guest artists at Anderson, chairman, Franklin Wy- the annual meeting and election of man, Alvin Woodward, Arthur Lit- directors of the Arlington Heights tlefield, W. G. Tenney and Ralph Improvement Association, the group

Boynton to Handle Lowe's Campaign Announcement was made today

didate for the office of town treasurer at the March election.

Mr. Boynton, who has had long experience in the political affairs Hts. Improvement Ass'n of Arlington and of the Commonwealth, served as manager of Mr. Lowe's two successful campaigns for selectman, in 1933 and 1936. The names of the other members of the Lowe campaign committee will be announced within the next

"I am very greatly honored," said Mr. Boynton, "to be selected once more to handle George Lowe's campaign. In 1933 and again in

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In Skidding Accident

Skidding on Massachusetts avenue, near Highland, yesterday The officers and members of the morning, a truck operated by Hotreated for injuries. It was report-



service and made over into a garsouth of Trinidad. There he thinks his oddly assorted passengers can begin life anew under the luxuriant

civilization's stress and turmoil. The result is one of the most hilarious and heart-weakening plays that the A. H .S. Dramatic Club has produced in many seasons.

Obadiah Rich is strongly portrayed by Irving Brown. He is supported by a cast of over 30 charac-

Captain Obadiah's brother, Jonathan, a retired sea captain, is the power-behind-the-scenes, and a more picturesque old sea-dog could not be imagined than Jonathan as played by Herbert Greeley.

Prominent among the passengers are the three department store

(Continued on Page 8) American Law and Practice Added at

their sixty years of wedded life. Library of American law and prac- ceeded that of 1937 by less than Mr. and Mrs. Kidder received in- tice, a general reference work on two thousand dollars formally, assisted by their two sons, criminal law, domestic relations, There were more individual per-Herbert Kidder of Richfield, Con- mercantile law, torts, property, mits issued this year, but many of necticut, and Henry D. Kidder of wills, equity jurisprudence, plead- them were for very small amounts Arlington, and their wives. The ing and practice in law and equity, and included the items of hurrirooms were filled with flowers and evidence, private and public cor-cane damage in September. There choice plants sent by friends and porations, constitutional law, interorganizations with which this cou- national law, patent law, federal ple have been identified for many law, etc., prepared by authors of standard law works, judges, profes-Mrs. Kidder received in a becom- sors of law, and other eminent leing black gown with corsage of gar- gal authorities, with authorities and denias and she cut the handsomely citations. There are twelve volfrosted cake and shared it with all umes in the set, published by the

among friends all of whom appre- course of twenty-five parts. The

(Continued on Page 8) **Sponsor Grand Opera**

Grand Opera for Arlington is the latest news from the State Office of Set for January 23 the Federal Music Project in Boston. This event, which promises to The football banquet originally be one of the most outstanding on sponsored by the Arlington Heights the winter social calendar, will Improvement Association will prob- take place on the evening of Januably be held the week of January ary 27, when the Project's famous State Chorus and Commonwealth The augmented committee now Symphony Orchestra, under the di-



PETER T. BODGE

Gounod's "Faust" in concert form. Robbins Memorial Town Hall will be the scene of the presentation, which is sponsored by the American Legion Band of the Arlington Post.

This magnificent musical achievement will be sung by a chorus of nearly 100 voices, assisted by principals and a 75-piece symphony or-

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Town Topics

-Fred W. Robinson of 49 Edge- leges and seminaries. hill road is spending the winter at Dr. Feagan had previously served April 34 Lake Worth, Florida.

—Grace Ogilvie, 10 Walnut lington man ever singled out to July 27 street, spent New Year's at the serve on the board or as an officer. August 26 home of Lester and Esther Alsen The Society, which is one of the September 44

Tudhope in North Hero, Vermont, very first organized for the promo- October 45 -Miss Elinor Abbot has re-tion of Christian education, has its November 36 turned to her home in Flushing, executive offices in the Ford Build- December . Long Island, after a visit with her ing in Boston. Dr. Robert Lee Webb sister in Cambridge.

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Levels Off Rapidly After

A recapitulation of the permits filed in the office of Building Inspector Paul Mossman shows that even after a violent spurt in April, Robbins Library May and June, building in Arlington during the past year leveled off The Robbins Library now has the until the total (\$1,009,432) ex-

Heavy Damage

Friday night an automobile op-

LOCAL CHAMBER MAY PURCHASE At their meeting I'uesday, night the selectmen opened the warrant

XMAS LIGHTS Committee Appointed to Investigate Buying Present Set up

After an excellent dinner served by F. E. Wyman in Wyman's Tavern, Tuesday evening, with the invocation by Willard Wallace of the

All Vital Statistics Show Reductions in Spite of Increasing was elected a member. Following a ling secretary to the new governor. board of selectmen, and now a canlengthy discussion on the disposition of the wires and lights strung but there was nothing very startling from pole to pole during the Christ- Vaudeville to Enliven lington's vital statistics show de in 1938. The youngest bride and mas holidays argued by Arthur bridegroom were seventeen and Littlefield, Franklin Wyman, Robnineteen, respectively, while the ert Knuepfer, Ralph Stevens, Roger oldest bride was fifty-six and the Homer and Mr. Doyle of the advernearest competitor. When taken in combination, however, the three fall months, September, October and November, with 125 weddings, far exceeded any other period of the year. Every month in 1938, except May and November, showed a dethe youngest couples to file mar- crease in humber of marriages that many of the merchants attrib- evening, will give a short talk. "Is uted part of the improved business | Massachusetts Ready for the Bienthis year to the lighting system and nial Legislative Sessions?" will be that the citizens appreciated the his subject.

Christmas cheer thus afforded. in charge of Brayton Fisher of the resident to this enjoyable enter- setts avenue crashed into the rear Arlington Gas Light Company, he tainment, to which there is no ad- of a street car. Sanborn and Joseph introduced the speaker, Carl Ken- mission charge. As a large attend- Kenna of 23 Farmer road, a pasnison, assistant chief engineer of ance is expected, it is urged that senger on the truck, were taken to the Metropolitan Water Supply those wishing to be sure of scats Symmes Arlington hospital to be Commission and president of the come early. American Society of Civil Engi- Through the courtesy of Jon B. ed that Kenna had a fractured

Stevens. In Mr. Doyle's report, he will present a unique and amusing stated that the cost of the current program. for the Christmas season was State Representative Nelson B \$62.47. The testimony revealed Crosby, as guest speaker of the Local Man Breaks Ankle

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the month.



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Obituaries

HEDLEY JOSEPH FANJOY

Hedley Joseph Fanjoy, who had been for many years in the employ of the Boston Elevated Company as a machinist, died at his home, 137 Park avenue extension on December 29 at the age of seventy-six. Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon at the A. E. Long chapel in Cambridge and were conducted by Rev. Walter E. Bridge, paster of the Heights Baptist church. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. Fanjoy was born in St. John, New Brunswick, but came to this country as a boy. He was the son of Edward Fanjoy and Katherine Theltley and the husband of Maude Lingley Fanjoy.

GEORGE PRESCOTT WILSON

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pretation of the experience of death into the mouth of Vittoria, one of the sweet characters of the poem. Julia comes to her and says: "It grieves me that I find you still so weak and suffering." Vittoria

"No, not suffering; only dying. Death is the chillness that precedes the dawn;

We shudder for a moment, then

In the broad sunshine of the

George Prescott Wilson, lovingly known to us as "Brownie" was born in 1901. The last day of the year 1938 was for him the last day of the mortal life and the first day of the life immortal. He awoke into the "broad sunshine" of the other life.

He grew up in this church. As a boy he attended its Sunday School; as he grew older he took up the work in the Epworth League.

On the 6th of March, 1921, under the ministry of Rev. Edson R. Leach, he received the sacrament of baptism and united with the church. In 1927, he was united in marriage by the Rev. J. Lester Hankins, then pastor of the church, to Estella Rolfe, one of the girls of the church. The church was for them a mutual interest and to it they gave an undivided loyalty and devotion. When baby Prescott came to bless their home the happy parents brought him to the altar of the church of their mutual love to receive the rite of baptism.

"Brownie" grew up into the work of the church with the maturing years. He gave to it his time and his talents in a glad, free service of devotion.

· He was for many years a memher of the Official Board. He served willingly on the various committees to which he was appointed.

He was a past president of the Harling Men's Class.

For many years he was chairman of the I. C. B. D. Committee. the "It Can Be Done" committee. For some years there had been

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no Sunday School picnic for the children. In talking over with him this lack one time some one stated that picnics could no longer be held; others thought they could. A committee was formed of which he was the chairman. That year, and each following year, they saw to it that the "kiddies" had their picnic and that they had a good time at them.

He was a member of the nominating committee of the church, and also of the House committee.

He was elected to the board of Trustees of the church and he was honored by his fellow Trustees in being elected Chairman of the Board.

He was chairman of the mortgage fund raising committee. His last activity on the night before his untimely death was spent on this work.

He was that type of layman that makes glad the heart of his minister; that makes for the strength of the Church of the Living Christ and that makes a worthy citizen. He never refused to render any service that was asked of him if he could possibly fulfill it. He rendered the service gladly and without com-

He was a tree surgeon in the employ of Frost and Higgins and he made his daily work the expression of his character. For him it was a vocation, a calling. He once told me that he looked upon trees as doctors looked upon people—the healthy ones were to be kept healthy, the sick trees were to be made well. He loved trees and saw their larger meaning to life. He thoroughly sympathized with the poet Kil-

"Poems are made by fools like me: But only God can make a

tree."

And so when he helped the trees he felt that he was a colaborer with God for the benefit of man. He loved all growing things and sought through them to bring joy and enrichment to the lives of others.

All summer he spent his spare hours in the construction of a greenhouse. In it he was to grow the flowers that he loved. With them he planned to bring pleasure to others: the life of many a "shut-in" was to be made just a bit brighter by the flowers he would grow. He had large plans for the flowers he would grow for the altar of the church and all unconsciously he placed upon the altar of his God the most precious flower of all; it was "the white flower of a stainless life."

His thought was always how to bring pleasure or help to another and in that he found his joy. He felt that he was not here "to be ministered unto but to minister." Were we to bring a flower for each of his kindly deeds this church would not contain the

As an employee he was faithful to every task. He made the interest of his employer as his own. He never shirked his task or skimped his time. He tried to give "good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over."

He made every job a personal one. He earned, and enjoyed and appreciated the trust and confidence of his employer. He was a good "workman that needeth not to be ashamed." One could well apply to him the lines written by George Eliot in interpreting the workmanship of Antonio Stradivarius, the master violin maker of all time. \$tradivarius is in his workshop talking with a young friend, Naldo by name. Naldo thinks that this taking of so much pains is all foolishness. Why be so fussy? Stradivarius has his reputation, why not live

And Stradivarius replies: Who draws a line and satis-

fles his soul

Making it crooked where it should be straight?

An idiot with an oyster shell may draw

His lines along the sand, all Fixing no point or pathway

to a point; An idiot one remove may

choose his line, Straggle and be content; but God be praised,

Antonio Stradavari has an eye That winches at false work,

and loves the true; With hand and arm that. play upon the tool.

As willingly as any singing bird Sets him to sing his morning

roundelay, Because he likes to sing and

likes the song. Naldo: You'll go to purgatory none

less. Stradavari:

vari lived,

1 0.

'Twere purgatory here to make them ill:

And for my fame-when any master holds. 'Twixt chin and hand a vio-

lin of mine. He will be glad that StradaCard of Thanks

sistance rendered us and the

Made violins and made them

The Masters only know

They will choose mine, and

I give them instruments to

God choosing me to help

What! were God at fault for

Yes: He were at fault for

'Tis God gives skill, but not

He could not make Antonio

Stradavari's violins with-

"Brownie" was a good son. He

brought nothing but joy to the

hearts of his parents; and in the

years of his mother's widowhood

he was especially tender and

thoughtful of her. He was a de-

voted husband. Husband and

wife were blessed in an unusua'

degree with common interests

and purposes which made for

them a heaven of home. He was

all that a father should, or could,

be. To his little lad he was at

once "Dad". Pal and playmate.

He was a true friend; trustwor-

thy, loyal, fair and frank. He

was clean of mind, pure in heart

and wholesome in speech. He de-

spised falsehood and shunned

He made for himself a large

place in our hearts and won the

respect and affection of his com-

munity. The sorrow which is,

ours has healing in its wings.

The memory of his life is an abid-

the impure.

without men's hands;

violins, thou absent?

Stradavari's work.

out Antonio."

while God gives them skill

whose work is good

THE WILSON AND

BITZER FAMILIES.

courtesy extended us.

of the best.

play upon,

Him.

Stradavari:

Naldo:

Up Law Practice Here John B. Davidson, of Arlington, We wish to extend our former Assistant District Attorney deep appreciation to all the of Middlesex County, announces to friends and neighbors who his friends in Arlington that he will through their many acts of devote his entire time to the gencourtesy and kindness and eral practice of law at his office,

sympathy helped us in a very 455 Massachusetts avenue, Arlingreal way in our recent sorrow ton Center, after January 4th, on and bereavement in the loss which date he will have completed of our dear one. These manieighteen years of service in the festations of sympathy were County of Middlesex. to us a true source of comfort He has been Assistant District and strength. We also desire to express our thanks to the Police Department for the as-

Attorney of Middlesex since April of 1936. He was first employed as messenger in the Superior Court in 1921, and after six years in that position became messenger in the office of the district attorney, under took a package from the grab. District Attorney Bushnell in 1927. eastern University and was graduated from there in 1927. He has been in the office of the district attorney for the past twelve years and Arlington Council, K. of C., and basket. President of the Arlington Chapter On December 14th we all put the of four children and resides at 61 Christmas party. Freeman street.

Former Ass't D. A. to Take

Hackett-Aldrich Pupils

In the receiving line were Mrs. Edgar Rowsell, Mrs. William Hoyt, and Mrs. John Erwin Allen.

dramatic department a studio recital on January 28 for new pupils.

Girl Scout Notes

Should Arlington Consider an

morning, January 4th.

leaders as to the girls.

Troop 1

Janice Stallard, Scribe.

Troop 4

mas place cards.

ing benediction. When we consider his life we thank God and take courage for the years that are ahead. He demonstrated how life could be greatly lived in humble circumstances; how each opportunity could be made the open door to greater living. He despised no task however humble and was afraid of no challenge, however

Local Students Attend

ence avenue, Miss Ruth Brison of 10 Locke street, Miss Jean Ottley or Ogren of 32 School street, and question of the day. Miss Edith Sin- Freeman of 26 Paul Revere road of 33 Churchill avenue, Miss Elean-George Savage of 68 Westmoreland nett, the New England camp adspent the New Year's week-end 26 Paul Revere road had the usual avenue were those from Arlington who attended the meeting of the sue with the members of the coun-Alumni Association of the Cam- cil, who hope that Arlington will bridge School of Liberal Arts, at possess an established camp in the the Hotel Woodbridge, West Som- not too distant future.

erville, last Wednesday evening. Dinner was followed by a busi- Field Institute on Wednesday, Janness meeting and a social hour. Dr. uary 18, at the Junior Library Hall. Irving T. Richards, director of the Miss Frances Lee, national.program school, spoke briefly on the prog- advisor, and Miss Ruth Stevens, reyear history. Other faculty mem- this council training. bers present were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Teeter, Dr. Clifford K. Shipton, Senior Girl Scouts on Tuesday evenand Dr. James Franklin Clarke.

Local Nurse Assisted Posture Judges

A report has just been compiled by the physicians who conducted Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Our troop was the first one to be Miss Joan Keith. Jamaica Plain. It reveals the inter- visited by her since she became esting fact that while approximate- commissioner. She invested 12 Mrs. Gladys Black Wilcox of met in Cambridge, last week Wedbut among the boys, in almost idenfor selling the most boxes. First month. tical percentage, right shoulders prize went to Elizabeth Fellman, were higher than the left. In eight and second prizes to Nathalea Vinchildren, definite signs of rachitis cent and Janice Stallard.

Among other Arlington children entered in the contest, Francis Leo Wallace, 5, of 39 Thorndike street, At the first meeting of this received a high rating.

Miss Gwen Roberts, R. N., of Ar- called "A Toast to Gustav," and lington, was one of the ten nurses some of the girls bought the book who assisted the judging physicians. "Sing Together."

Marriage Intentions

Thomas William O'Rourke, 19 Everett street, and Helen Valentine Peters, 9 Robbins road.

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Cookies and ice cream were He studied law evenings at North- served and each girl received a can-

dy cane. At nine o'clock the girls left in high spirits.

with a Christmas package from the

troop which contained a lovely

Troop 6

Mrs. Dodge's playroom.

Troop 6 met with Mrs. Boyd at

The first two meetings were

spent in planning for a Christmas

party. Marjorie Munroe received

her pin at the second meeting of

on the twentieth of December and

was a huge success. Each girl

brought a gift which was placed in

a box and while Helen McAllister

and Helen Gray played the piano.

all marched around in a circle and

The Christmas party took place

Jean Sullivan, Scribe.

Barbara Toomey, Scribe.

Troop 7

has held various positions, that of On December 7th we all worked list clerk, messenger, indictment on our presents till 4:30. Then the clerk and assistant district attor- girls in the Handywoman class was ney. For the past two years he has each asked to write a poem about been on the faculty of the Massa- something they had learned to do in chusetts State Police Academy. He the class. We were all asked to is trustee and past grand knight of bring food for the Christmas

of St. Gabriel Laymen's Retreat last finishing touches on our gifts League. At present he is a member and then wrapped them up. Virginof the committee appointed to in- ia Flagg made some Christmas decovestigate the relief situation in the rations for our tree. Each girl was town of Arlington. He is the father asked to bring a grab for the

At 3:45 on December 21st the girls of Troop 7 assembled for their annual Christmas party. Con-Enjoy First Formal Party stance Varney played the piano and Ethel Smith sang "Silent Night" in The Junior High Group of the Swedish. The girls then joined in dancing school of Mrs. Doris M. singing Christmas carols while Hackett and Miss Frances Aldrich, Beverly Nowall and Rita Potter held its first formal party, Friday played on their saxophones. The green and red checkered dresses, ♥ evening, at 31 Bonad road. Those Handywomen girls then recited the and each holding two pan-holders. present were the Misses Lee Cur- poems which they had prepared. We all thanked Mr. Frederickson cey, Ruth Hewitt, Audrey Hackett, When the girls sat down and all for making the dolls. ice cream, Phyllis Hagerty, Jane Washburn, was quiet there suddenly appeared cup cakes and candy were then Marilyn Allen, Yvonne Des Marais, in our midst Constance Walker dissisterved. The food which we brought Greta Millet, Mary Jean Sherman, guised as Santa Claus, who gave was also displayed. Fifteen of our and Ruth Paige; and Allan Row- each girl a present. Then the moth- mothers attended. sell Robert Hewitt, Jack Deacey, ers received their presents, which There was no meeting held on Richard Hoyt, John Washburn, were knitted pocket-books and the 28th because of vacation.

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and her aunt, Mrs. Llewellyn M.

parents, Mr., and Mrs. Benjamin J.

avenue. During her stay here a mo-

Gott of 135 Charlton street.

Evans, of 260 Broadway.

her home, this year.

News Around Town?

Mr. and Mrs. George Musgrave > -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. von arrived Sunday to spend the reof 60 Bartlett avenue are wintering Schoppe of 220 Hillside avenue en- mainder of the winter with Mrs. at Saint Petersburg. Year's Eve party at their home. Miss Elizabeth MacDonald of

12 Water street is now affiliated

with the Cora Chandler Shop on Pleasant street spent the holidays West Medford, formerly of Arling-Temple place, Boston. -Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wells of 95 Grand View road spent the Christmas week-end in Brunswick, Maine, of New Haven, formerly of Pine

lington Girl Scout Council was held -Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn M. Alumni Ass'n Meeting in the director's room of the Me- Evans of 260 Broadway had as

of Portland, Maine. -The Misses Ruth and Priscilla Established Camp" was the vital

visor was present to discuss the is- with relatives at Willimantic. -Miss Phyllis Smillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smillie of 29 Gloucester street, who is enjoy- education at the Methodist Episconary, spent the Christmas week-end Brooklyn, New York, has been visin Cornish, Maine, and the New iting her father, William F. Davis,

Year's in New York. -The many friends of Ralph ress of the institution in its five- gional director, will be in charge of Hoffman of 27 Edmund road are very happy to see him out again af- bridge, formerly of Arlington, held ter recuperating from severe in- open house, Sunday afternoon, at Dr. Rothney will speak to all juries sustained in an automobile which a number of her Arlington

ing. January 10th, at 7:00 o'clock, accident on Thanksgiving Day. in the Junior Library Hall. His Mrs. A. William Platin of 231 and Ruth Grant provided instrusubject will deal with vocational Gray street is much improved after mental music. guidance and will be as valuable to nine weeks with a broken ankle, and hopes to have the cast removed

In the December Girl Scout meet-Mr. and Mrs. S. Curtis Keith ley of 155 Park avenue. the recent Child Posture Contest ings of Troop 1, Mrs. Gleason, new of 12 Newman way held open house, for the Women's Association of the Arlington commissioner, visited us. Christmas eve, for their daughter,

irregularities were found among planned by Captain Tarbox and the this week on business -- play busi- in Winchester afterwards. boys in the contest as among girls, first class girls. Mothers were in ness. Her latest, "My Beloved Husnone of the "faults" noted were vited and there was an entertain- band," is being given serious conshared by both boys and girls. Alment and presents exchanged. This sideration in New York, but will, day after Christmas to Holden, Smith. most half of the girls had left year our troop sold Girl Scout notwithstanding, be given a try-out shoulders higher than the right, cookies. Three prizes were given by the Friends of the Drama next ter spending the holidays with her

-Dr. and Mrs. Camille LeFebvre New Year's holidays with Mrs. Le- secretary of the Woman's Directory honor were Mr. and Mrs. William Febvre's mother, Mrs. Eastwood P. of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. B. G. Mitchell of Hull, who spent Thompson of 27 Hopkins road.

-William Gilmour, son of Mr. toring trip to visit friends in Conmonth we learned a new folk dance and Mrs. Arthur E. Gilmour of 37 necticut is planned. Wellington street, and Mortimer Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Wells of 4 Brantwood road, The second meeting included the returned on Tuesday to the Mount singing of carols and dancing. We Hermon School for Boys, after also started to make some Christspending the Christmas vacation with their parents. The third meeting was our an-

formerly of Arlington. Beaumont presented Mrs. Bond ton street.

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Miss Marion White of East Greenbush, New York, spent the week end with Mr, and Mrs. Charles P. Hatch of 16 Linden street. Mrs. F. K. Irwin of Cataumet

tertained about fifteen at a New Frederick Harling of 53 Westmoreland avenue. -Mrs. Frederick H. Viets of 135 -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatch of

with her son, John B. Viets, of ton, gave a New Year's party at their home, Saturday evening, at which guests from New Hampshire Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cransie and New York were present.

with their daughter, Mrs. John T. Ridge road, Arlington, were the -Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hut-Gould and their six months' old week-end guests' of Mr. and Mrs. chins of 44 Hamlet street were The January meeting of the Ar-grandson, John Thomas Gould, Jr. Richard D. Vance of 33 Newman hosts at a family party on New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchin- - Philip Dempsey, teacher of Miss Elizabeth Olive of 131 Flor- notomy Trust Company yesterday week-end guest Mrs. Gilbert Pond son of 18 Peabody road entertained history at the Marblehead High thirty-eight of their friends at a School, has been spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Clarence H. Dempsey of 15 Newman way.

-Mrs. Andrew W. Freeman of Mr. and Mrs. Robie E. Kempfamily gathering for Christmas at ton of 68 Randolph street gave a New Year's party at their home, Saturday evening, for a dozen of -Miss Ruth E. Davis, director of their friends and relatives, including the Reverend and Mrs. Arthur Plans were discussed for the ing her vacation from Lasell Semi-pal Hospital training school, V. Dimock of Gilmanton, New Hampshire, who were on their way

> The many friends of Carl Everberg of 10 Walnut street sympa--Mrs. Ethel Harrison of Camthize with him in the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Pearson Everberg of Woburn. Funeral services were held Tuesday afterfriends were present, 'Leigh Gutteridge sang, and the Misses Lorna

to Florida.

Mrs. J. Milton Washburn of 24 Coolidge road entertained a group of the neighborhood children, Sat--Miss Phyllis Roberts of Rockurday evening, in honor of Rosayille, Connecticut, spent the weekmond and Philip Moate of Montend with her aunt. Miss Laura Finreal, who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Philip Eberhardt of Mrs. Louis E. Yeager enter- 248 Gray street.

tained the Cheerio Club of Arling-Miss Virginia Tate of 84 Webton at luncheon at Le Petit Gourcowet road left Sunday for Reyly the same percentage of posture girls. We had a Christmas party 16 Maple street is in New York nesday, with cards at her new home noldsburg, near Columbus, Ohio, the wedding of one of her former Miss Clarice Gott returned the Wellesley classmates, Miss Eleanor

Dr. and Mrs. G. Edward Wilkins of 23 Draper avenue entertained a score of their friends with a New Year's party at their home -Miss Jane B. Wisdom, general on Saturday evening. Guests of

Arthur W. Grant of 102 Bartlett the week-end with the Wilkinses, Donald Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Gray of 36 Upland road, entertained for a group -Miss Florence Worthington of of his neighborhood friends, Thurs-

34a Gray street entertained at her day a ternoon. Games were played, home with a Christmas party last and supper enjoyed in an attractive-Monday evening. A midnight buffet ly decorated dining room, the table was served. Guests were Mrs. Hilda having a winter scene as center-Tedford of 220 Massachusetts ave- piece. Mrs. Gray's brother, Lawnue, the Misses Ruth and Florence rence Haskins of Somerville, enternual Christmas party. A few moth- -George Feeley of Columbus, Leetch of 20 Gray street, Mrs. P. B. tained with two short movie reels. ers attended. Ice cream and cake Ohio, has been spending the holi- Metcalf of Cambridge, Mrs. Clinton Guests were Patricia and Nancy Irving Phillip Scott, Lexington, were served. We played games, days with his mother and his sis- M. Haig of Belmont, and Miss Ruth Reed, Carol Bendz, Charlotte Fink, and Dorothy Mary Edgar, 12 Teel sang carols, and danced. Captain ter, Mrs. James Mackey, of 112 Mil- Chamberlain of Brown University, Christine and Robert Card, and Richard Cook.

Stanley Pitman, and William Cody. wooden Dinah dolls dressed in The senior high group will have hits party in February, and the Have You Heard The

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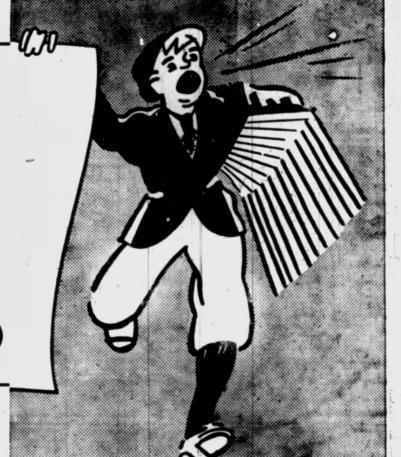
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HOCKEY TEAM TAKES LEAGUE LEAD BY MAULING MELROSE

Coach Downs' Boys Come Back Fast after Handing Free Goal to Rivals. Lindy Blanchard Outstanding for Arlington. Spinner Makes Great Saves.

The Arlington High hockey stick- Local Five Meets wielders gained undisputed possession of first place in the Greater Boston League by subduing Melrose, 2-1, last Saturday afternoon goal, but several times broke up high hopes of repeating. Coach utes.

a freak. The Melrose men were tering, and Isner and Mernick at tell.

of action in the second session. He emerge victorious. took a pass after the face-off and Next Tuesday afternoon Arling-non. outskated three Melrose defenders, ton plays its first Suburban League Noyes drifted in on Spinner just whip the Chelsea five.

Billy Lyons was exiled for holding, representative they have had for twenty seconds of playing time left, offs to be played in March. Ceach Charlie Downs sent in George several seasons. Thus far they are This week Glennon led in the ders, Burns, Blanchard and Spin- won one. They now occupy second ter Lyons came back, Bobby San- We look for a good battle with the ders fired a shot which missed the breaks probably deciding the wincage. However, he skated into the her. corner and recovered the disc. His The local sextet journeys to Exeblonde Melrose goal tender, Jake does not have any bearing on the work, however, and tallied s

Although this was the last goal, will probably test several of his the play continued at a hot pace, substitutes. With about three minutes still to be played, Melrose was awarded a Hts. Tower Association I analty shot because Spinner came out of his net and boarded the rubter. The try was made by George leltz, but his low attempt for the winner of the first half in the bowl-

corner was easily blocked by John. ing league of the Arlington Heights luring the remaining time Melrose Tower Association, Inc. Three used numerous power plays but the teams have a chance of winning, ert Arlington defensé kept the namely, Norman Jenkinson's ruck away from the pay-off rect- "Coolidges," Tom Mott's "Puriangle. The whole team played contant," and Archie Buflock's "Pine s stently good hockey, with the ex-Ridges," with the total pinfall beception of the one mishap. Arling- ing a possibility of deciding the ton had a slight advantage through- winner in case of a three-cornered out the last two periods.

The line-up:	
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Arlington—Malone (Sanders) Penalties—Reardon, Lyons, Ca Officials—Cleary, Nelson.	7:51 att.
BOY SCOUT NEWS	

The annual Christmas party of ligh Ind. Single Surette . . . 141 Troop 5 was held Thursday evening, High Ind. 3-string Regut . . . 336 Benet, W. R. ed. Oxford Anthology December 22nd, at the Junior ligh Team Single—Highways 521 of American Literature, chosen High West. Games, exchange of High Team 3-Str.—Puritans 1500, and edited by William Rose Benpresents by the boys, a story by The five high individual averages et and Norman Holmes Pearson. Scoutmaster "Al" Woodward, music by Benny Monk and his sax, and ice cream and candy completed a H. Hill 27 2604 96.4 ican people." lively jovial meeting. Climaxing J. V. Kelly 15 1440 96. Brawley, B. G. History of the Engthe gay evening was the presentation of a corn cob pipe and a can E. McFarland . . 39 3702 94.9 Burch, Gladys. Music Quiz, by of tobacco to Scoutmaster "Al" C. Surette 36 3409 94.7 Gladys Burch and Helmut Rip-

to Camp Oak, Saturday, December 31st, the boys to leave the Heights carbarn at S a. m. with snow shoes At the previous troop meeting Francis Matthews was presented his Star Scout Badge by his father, M. hampionship. Francis Matthews, a member of the troop committee. Francis, although for the second half with the cap- Duncan, Edmondstoune. Story of still in junior high, has made a rap- tains being allowed to trade play- the Carol. id advancement in Scouting.

the 15th.

In the Chicago fire of 1871 more than seventy thousand were made homeless.

WATERTOWN, 30-25

A. H. S. FIVE SHOWS

by taking the Watertown five into at the Junior High West and the camp last Tuesday afternoon, 30-25 Junior High East. at the high school. The visitors At the East, Tommy Roxburgh proved unexpectedly strong and put lined up his Shamrocks with the up a good fight. Their type of de- Jefferson Club, led by Phil Lionetta. fense was very puzzling to the lo- The first half was all in favor of cals who played a slow game com- the Jefferson Club, and the Shampared to the quick fashion in which rocks trailed behind a score of 25 they polished off the Alumni last to 6. In the second half, however, Friday. The only explanation for the Shamrocks came back strong this bog down is that the boys had and outplayed their rivals, but not practiced for two days and they were unable to overcome the lead ost some of their finesse.

Chelsea Tomorrow both clubs guarding very closely. Jefferson Club by a score of 36-22. One of the best basketball games We have never seen so many shots. At the West the strong Mohawk in the Boston Garden. Before the of the current season will be played hit the basket and pop out. Neither five scored a decisive victory over contest these two clubs were tied tomorrow (Friday) night at seven- outfit could score heavily. Coach the Purple Invaders by the score of for the number one spot but now thirty in the new Arlington high Sullivan's lads broke away to a four 42-22. The Invaders were handi-Coach Charlie Downs' boys reign school auditorium. The contestants to nothing lead on baskets by capped by the loss of two of their supreme. As one onlooker said, will be Bill Lowder's undefeated Kearns and Kirker, but they didn't stars. Tommy Cotter and Bill Whit-Melrose has a good team but Arling- sharpshooters and the Red Devils of remain out in front for long. Mer- ney. Both of these boys play on the ton is a little better. The outstand- Chelsea. The latter were the state nick sank a foul shot and dropped high school teams and will not be ing man on the ice to our way of champions a year ago and although a basket which with Glennon's high available until after the high school thinking was Lindy Blanchard. Not they haven't a single veteran on the looper put Arlington in the lead at season only did he score his team's first team, Coach Bill Kenneally has the end of the opening eight min-

Melrose rushes when all his mates Lowder was very happy over the During the second period Bill with the exception of Johnny Spin- Watertown game and his men are Lowder's boys began to find them- der the direction of Leonard Colner were caught flatfooted up the in excellent spirits. He has two selves and piled up a 15 to 9 lead. very effective combinations which Tom Cotter was put into the fray Project are played under the Na-The losers were the first ones to he can alternate without weaken- and he scored two baskets within a tional Basketball Rules, and subject score, denting the strings at 7:04 ing the club: Glennon and Whit- minute. The outfit as a whole co- to the following regulations:in the initial period. This goal was ney at the forwards, Thomas cen-ordinated better as the score will

buzzing around inside the Arling- guards form his opening quintet; The Arlington five held their six ton blue line and there was quite a the other five which plays about point advantage throughout the scramble going on for the puck, half of the time has Whitney and third session. Russ Isner stool out Suddenly Billy Lyons picked it up Cotter at forward, Mernick center- for the locals. Although he failed right at the mouth of the local cage ing, and Isner and Clennon guard- to score he dribbled up the floor, teams. and accidentally slid it by Spinner, ing. The club as a whole has ap- and set up both Thomas and Whit-Lindy Blanchard evened up the peared very strong in its first two ney for easy shots. The other Red from his team manager before he score after only twenty-two seconds starts and we feel they should and Gray basket came on a beautican change over. ful high looper by "Twinkle" Glen-

His shot, a backhand, sailed over hoop contest at Brookline. Game in their eyes for the final quarter, their decision to be final at Junior Liston's shoulder, hitting the time is three o'clock. Little is They reeled off four points before High East, and a board of three drapes in the upper left-hand cor- known of the latter's strength but Arlington could get its bearings, composed of Mr. Bartholomew, Mr. ner. Malone and Rowe each had they will have to be good to knock However, the locals took time out Flynn and Mr. Lewis at the Junior good chances later in the period but off the high riding Red and Gray and recovered. The thrilling part High West. each time they missed the cage, quintet, especially if Lowder's boys of the contest came when Arlington was out in front, 27-25, with two before the bell but the Red and Saturday afternoon at the Boston minutes to play. Not only did our scheduled will forfeit. There will be Gray netminder came through with Garden Arlington's league-leading boys guard well, but Ralphie Thom- no appeal from this ruling. icemen met a greatly improved Bel- as dropped the prettiest basket of 9. Season to consist of two After about five minutes of ac-mont six. Our neighbors from the game. To ice the battle Russ Is- halves, first half during January, tion in the final stanza, Captain across the turnpike have the best ner sank a foul shot with only second half during February. Play-

Malone to hold the fort with San- undefeated, having tied two and scoring department, with nine and second place of each half will points. He was pressed closely by play in the semi-finals, the winners ner. Instead of Melrose pressing place in the league and a win over Mernick, who ended up with seven, to play in the finals. Playoffs will the locals, Arlington forced the he Menotomy Towners would put Cotter and Thomas each had five, be best three out of five games. play all the time. Immediately af- them up into the number one slot. Bill Kearns led the losers with sev-

The Arlington seconds outdistanced the Watertown seconds, 28-22. The battle was deadlocked with fest pass out was picked up by Ma- ter. New Hampshire Wednesday to but a minute remaining at 22-22. lene, who back-handed past the clash with the prep school. This Lowder's charges went right to league standing, so Coach Downs points to sew up the contest.

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gla scores for the season. The fol-Smitter, Wessel. F. O. B. Detroit. lowing are the high scores at the Turnbull, Mrs. A. S. Remember Non-Fiction

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Bowling League Results

Next Friday night will decide the

tie. The team standings are as fol-

Bolton 39 3707 95.1 lish Hymn. The Turkey winners for Christ- perger. Questions about music to Plans were made for a day hike mas were Steve Casassa, Bill Hou- test your information and knowlhan and Joe Peterson.

The second half of the schedule Clark, J. A., Physics of Today, by starts on Friday, January 13, and John A. Clark, Frederick Russell and shis litthe weather is suitable. runs for 14 consecutive weeks with Corton and Francis W. Sears. winner meeting the winner of Cummings, Diane. Figure Skating the first half on April 28th for the as a Hobby . . . Foreword by

each other.

The trading season is now open Adults and children. ers in order to try and strengthen Flexner, Eleanor. American playtheir teams. The most likely trade wrights: 1918-1938. The thea-Christopher Horne, 216 Sum- seems to be between Captain Frank tre retreats from reality, with a mer street, has entered a fine ex- Robbins and Captain Archi Bul- preface by John Gassner. The hibit of his fine English Games in ock who lead the Hawthorn and first book of criticism written by the 90th Boston Poultry Show, the Pine Ridges. Both want to a member of the new generation which opens in the Boston Garden trade their anchor men, Emmons in the American theatre. on January 11 and continues until Wylie and Ed. McFarland, but can-Goodman, K. E. Economics in not agree on who should throw in Everyday Life, by Kennard E. the cigars. Just a couple of David Magee, J. H. General Insurance. Harums trying to get the best of An explanation of the principles

BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

STRENGTH SOAKING The Arlington Basketball League, sponsored by the local Adult Recreation Project of the Federal Gov-The Arlington High School bas- ernment, opened their season last ketball team remained undefeated Tuesday evening with games played

pilled up in the first half and the The first quarter was slow with game ended with a victory for the

The games in the local basketball league which started this week unlins of the W. P. A. Recreational

1. Each team must be at gym 30

Each team must be uniformed. Each team will be allowed ten

. A player must obtain a release

by a board of three namely, Mr. The invaders came out with fire Sullivan, Mr. Burke and Mr. O'Neill.

Any team not appearing when

10. The teams finishing in first

Purple Invaders Charles Flanders

Harry Campbell John Kenney William Whitney Richard Ryrholm

Forest A. C. Tubba Laird (Capt.) Ross Malcolm Red Doherty Louis Cartullo John Curley John Murray Frank Hederman

George Lucas Boys' Club Gerald McConnell Frannie Simonds Connie Lyons Charles Lyons David Burke

minutes before game time.

4. No player can play for two

6. All questions will be settled

Games to start at 8:00.

Following is a list of the teams

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Mike Kent

Edward Tobin

William Lionetta Mohawk Club Lawrence Reed (Capti) John Busa Albert Busa Joe Tarpey Jimmy Roper Jackie Roper James Spofford Harold O'Leary Eddie Burns

> Jack Frederickson Lyon's All Stars Joseph Hickey Roger Duffy Bill Lyons (Capt.) Bobbie Sanders George Malone Thomas Walsh

Charles Bugden Arlington Shamrocks Frank Facheco Tommy Romburgh (Capt.) John Burke Albert Silva William Meadows Robert Seliman Francis Ellis

Ray Hillman James Moriarty **Arlington Panthers** Robert Lane Albert Igo

Frank Oliverio (Capt.) Anthony Manoli George Alden Walter Welch. Frank Santos Thomas Powers Paul Ferreira

Arlington Jefferson Club Frank Ahern Philip Ahern Allan Igoe l'an'el O'Brien

Philip Lionetta (Capt.) Christopher Pesce Robert Grant Walter Priscoll Frank Priscoll

the following schedule:

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fireplace and garage. 39 Maynard Jan. 23-Lyons All Stars vs. Purple Invaders. Jan. 24—Shamrocks vs. Mohawks. Jan. 25-Panthers vs. Forest A. C.

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Jan. 25-Lyons All Stars vs. Boys LOST-Book No. 41811 of Arling-Application has been made for pay-Shamrocks vs. Purple Inment of the account in accordance

vaders. Jan. 31 Lyons All Stars vs. For General Laws. Payment has been est A. C.

Town Topics

Miss Virginia Sullivan of 66 ment of the account in accordance Everett street has just returned the General Laws. Payment has from West Point, New York, where been stopped. she attended the holiday festivities LOST-Book No. 55971 of the Ar-· at the U.S. Military Academy.

Funeral services for Bernard ment of the account in accordance J. Muenninghoff, who died Tuesday, with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the will be held from his late residence. General Laws. Payment has been 62 Tufts street Saturday morning stopped. with high mass of requiem at Holy LOSI -Book No. 6124 of The Ar-Trinity church in Boston at nine lington National Bank. Applica-

Having recovered from a severe tion 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. eye ailment which kept her in bed over the holidays Mrs. Edward W. Center entertained at buffet supper LOST -Book No. 4621 of The Arlast night in honor of her husband's has been made for payment of the birthday. Among those present were account in accordance with Section Beatrice M. Ring, Richard W. Laws. Payment has been stopped. Howe (Mrs. Howe was ill), Parker Wood. Dr. and Mrs. George W Bowlby and Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Hamlet.

Every noble work is at first im--Carlyle.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All games for the first half of the Starting January 3, 1939, duly ap- Independence road. Tel. Lexington ries will be played according to the census of all persons, 18 years and he ted to give them every pos-

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Beniamino Gigli, famous

Metropolitan Opera ten-

or, enjoys that second cup of coffee in bed in

the morning before start-

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of rehearsals and con-

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Timothy J. Buckley, Chairman

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Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Kennedy, Mrs. 20, Chapter 167 of the General 22dec3w Work Wanted SEWING Machines oiled and adjusted, 50c., Twelve years experience with Singer Sewing Machine

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BOARD OF SURVEY NOTICE

All persons interested in the following hearings will meet in the Selectnen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass., on Tuesday, January 17, 1939, at the time set. Hearing on the Joint Board's vote of intention to change the grade of Crosby Street, from Old Mys-

on plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk, entitled 'Plan and Profile of Crosby St. Petitioned For By Wm. S. Fairchild, Arlington, Mass. Scale — Hov. 1" = 40', Ver. 1" = 6', Aug. 1926. C. H. Gannett, C. E., 53 State St., Bostoni under the provisions of Chap-ter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897 and any amendments thereof or additions thereto.

7. M. Hearing on the Joint Board's vote of intention to change the

Board's vote of intention to change the grade of Highland Avenue, from Eastern Avenue to the Concord Highway, as shown on plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk, entitled "Plan and Profile" of Highland Ave. Arlington, Masse Petitioned For By Edgar C. Linn, 1352 Beacon St., Brookline, Hor: 40° 1". Ver: 6° -1", Aug. 1918, H. A. Millhoust, C. 42. 114 State St., Revised Dec. 1919, R. B. Bellamy, C. E." under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions thereto 8:05 - P. M. Hearing on the Joint Avenue to Forest Street, as shown on plan on file in the office of the Town (Teck, entitled "Plan and Profile of Huntington Road, Arlington, Mass. Showing Proposed Lines and Grades Petitioned For By Jennie M. Varney, Scaled Hor, 1" = 40', Ver. 1" = 6', July 194, C. H. Gannett, C. E. 53 State St. Boston' under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions thereto.

> James J. Golden. Arlington, Mass.

Per order of the Board of Survey

SPECIAL NOTICE

1939, there will be a public hearing in the Selectmen's Room. Town Hall, Arlington. Mass, relative to the revoca-tion, in whole or in part, of liceuses previously issued to the Service. Bus Line, Inc. to operate motor vehicles upon the public ways in Arlington, Massachusetts, for the curriage of passengers for hime in sub a manner to afford a means a transportat similar to that offered by a railway company, he indiscriminately receiving and discharging passengers along the routes on which the vehicles are operated or may be running, or for transporting passengers for hire as a business between fixed and regular

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Per order of the Board of
Selectmen
James J. Golden, Jr..
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ing the country back to prosperity by producing and manufacturing new de-Big Mel Hein, captain and center for the New York Giants, got an vices. Jane Bryan, Warner extra cheer just before the kickoff of the championship game in Bros star appearing in which the Giants licked the Brother Rat, starts the new Packers. Hein, who was voted the fad by making up in the season's outstanding pro player dark with her ILUMIRO, a by a jury of sports writers, renew illuminated miniature ceived the Gruen Award of a petket mirror. curvex watch for the side of the wrist, from Joseph Carr, president of the National League, before a record-breaking football crowd of 48,120 people. In Vacationland-A smart bathing suit and cape of plain and printed rayon jersey. Alms for a Babein Arms! - Thousands of Chinese children like this Do You Hear Reindeer?

- This eager quartette

seems to be expecting

Santa. Left to right,

they're Spooks, Penny

Singleton, Larry Simms,

and Arthur Lake in film

version of the comic

strip, "Blondie



NOW PLAYING! ENDS SATURDAY! Bette Davis - Errol Flynn

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SUNDAY thru TUESDAY FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

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Continuous SUNDAY, 5 to 11

Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane - 2nd BIG FEATURE -

"Torchy Gets Her Man" Glenda Farrell - Barton McLane

Starting Wednesday, Jan. 11 "STABLEMATES" and "MAD MISS MANTON"

RECENT Theatre

ARLINGTON 1197

NOW thru SATURDAY Wayne Morris - Claire Trevor in

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-On The Same Program-Leo Carillo - Edith Fellows in "CITY STREETS"

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First and Only **ARLINGTON SHOWING 5 BIG DAYS**

Sunday, Jan. 8 to Jan. 12



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Glenda Farrell - Barton MacLane in "TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA"

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SHOW TIMES

Now thru Saturday! "THE SISTERS"

Shown at 3:25 - 6:20 - 9:25 "VACATION FROM LOVE" Shown at 2:15 - 8:15 LATEST NEWS EVENTS Shown at 2:00 - 8:00

Sunday thru Tuesday Continuous Sunday—5 to 11 BROTHER RAT"

Shown at 3:30 - 6:30 - 9:30 "TORCHY GETS HER MAN" Shown at 2:15 - 8:15 . LATEST NEWS EVENTS Shown at 2:00 - 8:00

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Allen Goland received top honors; Mrs. evening, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Allen of Mrs. Edwin L. Allen Goland received top honors; Mrs. evening, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Harold Croft, Park avenue. Walter Lannefeld and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Harold Croft, Mrs. Edmund Mrs. Mill be remembered by the younger per on "Dolls" and Miss Mildred Fitch, one on "Games."

The Welfare Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday Mrs. Harold Croft, Mrs. Harold Croft, Mrs. Edmund Mrs. E

VAUDEVILLE TO EXLIVEN

ANNUAL MEETING OF

Continued from Page 1) profession. In their efforts to keep abreast of the times, and to "miss no tricks" in the realms of the theatre, these actors present the best in vaudeville entertainment.

The Arlington Heights Improvement Association expresses the hope that the citizens of Arlington will, by a big attendance, show their ap-

Kiwanis Ladies Will Witness Installation

lington Kiwanis Club will hold its annual ladies' night and installation of officers at the regular meeting place in Wyman's English Tavern. International Trustee "Jim" Gallagher will be the installing officer. The host, Franklin Wyman, has planned an unusual menu of sea food with clams as an appetizer and broiled live lobster the piece de re-

Joe Reed and his Hill-Billy Boys will furnish the rest of the enter-

Marriage HALL --- CARLTON

The candlelit First Universalist church was the scene of a pretty Miss Ruth Elizabeth Carlton of 10, the Arlington Heights Study Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Club will meet at 2:30, at the Vit-Mrs. Frederick A. Carlton, former- toria Dallin Library, to resume ly of this town, became the bride their study of "Islands." "Story of of Ledgard Mills Hall, son of Mr. Pitcairn Island Retold" will be the and Mrs. Amos L. Hall of Newton- subject of a paper by Mrs. Powell, ister of the church, performed the pages. Home of the Turtle." ceremony at eight o'clock, and a reception in the parish house followed immediately.

gown and carried a shower bouquet ers, will sponsor a charity Whist of white roses, sweet peas and lilies and Bridge Party next Thursday of the valley. She was attended by evening, January 12th, in A. O. H. her sister, Miss Mabel E. Carlton, hall at 8:30 p. m. Many valuable who wore raisin-colored taffeta,

and carried a colonial bouquet. The ushers were Willard R. Marshall of Taunton, Gaynor K. Rutherford of Belmont, Ernest J. Lennon of Arlington and Herbert

F. Fisher of Hartford, Connecticut. The bride is a graduate of Colby Junior College, while the bridegroom graduated from Bowdoin College with the class of 1937. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in South Natick.

GEORGE RAFT



the round-up of feature players in Paramount's "If I Had a Million," configuration film is "The Ski-Chase," which pictures the exciting game of fox and hounds on skis with world champion Hannes Schneider.

Contract at Mead's

The usual Monday afternoon contract bridge tournament was held Tuesday afternoon this week on account of the holiday at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, 206 Apple-

Miss M. Cartullo and Mrs. Alice Study Club will be held Monday

A. H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB

Presents

"EXCURSION"

HILARIOUS THREE-ACT COMEDY BY VICTOR WOLFSON

TOWN HALL

JANUARY 14

Woman's Club will be on January

"What Makeup Can Do For You."

A. V. N. A.

lington Visiting Nursing Associa-

tion will be held at 10 a. m. on

Tuesday, January 10, at the home

of Mrs. William A. Muller, 231

terested in the work of the associa-

tion are cordially invited to attend.

SUNSHINE CLUB

meeting, January 4, at the home of

GARDEN CLUB

Shaw or Mrs. Richard Low.

J. A. O. BRIDGE CLUB

committee.

Tuesday evening.

and Christmas decorations.

HARDY P. T. A.

M. C. O. F.

The committee in charge com-

prised members from the Arling-

ton Courts under the co-chairman-

and Margaret M. O'Brien, assisted

by Miss Margaret T. Canniff, Miss

Rose M. Dennen. Miss Theresa

O'Brien, Miss Mildred Dennen, Miss

Louise H. Noone, Mrs. Margaret

Canniff, and Mrs. B. Agnes O'Brien.

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

tham Field Station will be the

WELFARE COUNCIL

be the high spot of the occasion

guest speaker. A birthday cake vill -

also served.

The Annual Meeting of the Ar-

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB Club Activities The next meeting of the Junior road

cussion.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

The regular meeting of the Arington Women's Republican Club The art of makeup, always a valuwas held December 29, in Ameri- able asset to womankind, should can Legion Hall, with Mrs. M. J. prove an interesting topic for dis-Gray, president, presiding.

The speaker for the afternoon was Thomas J. Joyce, assistant director of the Massachusetts Fed-HTS. IMPROVEMENT ASS'N eration of Taxpayers. Mr. Joyce made a strong plea for the establishment of the sales tax as a means of lifting the too heavy tax burden from real estate. He urged his hearers to join the taxpayers' association and interest themselves in

Music for the afternoon was furnished by the Anton Kovar Ensemble from the Anton Kovar stupreciation of the generosity of Mr. dio. Mrs. Evans, music chairman, Mack and Mr. Senna, in assigning introduced Mr. Kovar, who presentthis particular group to Arlington. ed the young people in the ensemble. Several very pleasing selection for January are: business chendon. tions were given.

This evening (Thursday) the Ar- Mrs. Hendrickson is chairman.

FRIENDS OF THE DRAMA

On Friday evening, January 27, the Arlington Friends of the Drama will have their annual Bridge Party at the Clubhouse.

A large committee has been consist in the reservation of tables.

something to which the attendants evening, January 11, at 8 p. m. in may look forward.

Miss Dorothy A, Delay, chairman This will be an informal evening of the committee in charge of the and members wishing extra guest Bridge, says: "Remember the date tickets may obtain them from Mrs. described and meet us at the Clubhouse." Thomas Semonian, Mrs. Leroy

HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB

wedding on December 27, when On Tuesday afternoon, January

ST. MALACHI COURT

St. Malachi Court, No. 81, Massa-The bride wore a white taffeta chusetts Catholic Order of Forestprizes have been donated for this party and the committee has secured many patrons already. Mrs. The January meeting of the Harer, is being assisted by Mrs. Nellie evening at 8 o'clock in the school A. Crowley, Mrs. Margaret Cada- hall." Fletcher Taft of Lexington is others entitled thereto. gan, Mrs. B. O'Brien, Mrs. Stella to be the guest speaker and a fine The promises are also conveyed subject to rights of the Town of Arling-Regan, Mrs. Anna L. Callahan, Mrs. musical program has been arranged ton in Johnson Road for the purpose Mary Clifford, Mrs. Mary K. Pow- for entertainment. The teachers sewer pipes as set forth in instruments ers, Mrs. Catherine Morris, Mrs. will welcome the parents in the recorded with said Deeds, Book 5241. Page 156, Book 5241, Page 164, and Margaret Coyne, Dennis Driscoll, classrooms at 7:30. Daniel Barry and Frank Ahern.

PARMENTER P. T. A.

The Parmenter Parent-Teacher the Massachusetts Catholic Order Association meets next Monday of Foresters was conducted at St. evening, January 9th, in the school Vincen's Home, North Cambridge, hall at 8 p. m. Following the busi- on Friday evening, December 30. ness meeting, Chester Ginder of this A very fine entertainment was town, a civil engineer with the Met- provided by the pupils of Miss ropolitan Water Supply Commis- Irene M. Charron's School of Dancsion, will show colored movies on ing. Santa (laus, roled by Mrs. District parks and beaches will also candy. Ice cream and cookies were in

Raymond S. Morrill cub commis- Mrs. Agnes L. Broderick and sioner, will give a ten-minute movie Philip C. Galvin from héadquarters to stimulate interest in a cub pack. were present and extended the good Refreshments and a social hour wishes of the season to the children will follow. Class rooms will be and Sisters at the Home. open at 7:30.

ST. JAMES' BRANCH

At the regular meeting of St. James' Branch, No. 17, Massachu-This popular Hollywood star setts Catholic Woman's Guild, held shares honors with Gary Cooper and Tuesday evening, plans were completed for a showing of motion picwhich will be shown at the Junior tures under the direction of the \$0-High East tomorrow night. The ciety for the Propagation of the Faith, in St. James' Hall on January 17th at 8:30 p. m. All adult members of the parish are invited The Junior Garden Club of Argram, for which there is no charge. day with a party at the Junior Library hall on Friday, January 6 at branch, is assisting the regent in 4 p. m. Paul Dempsey of the Walcompleting final arrangements,

VARIA STUDY CLUB

The next meeting of the Varia

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Arlington Fortnightly Club will meet Thursday evening, January 12, at Junior Library Hall. Mrs. Charles M. Ward is chairman of the evening, and will present Alta Lena Nicholson, entertainer, musician, and character impersonator.

Town Topics

-Gerald Bartholomew of 51 Newport street was at home for the holidays from Saint Anselm's Col-

-Miss Edith Osterman of Chicago was the recent guest of Miss Virginia Tate of 84 Webcowet

Mrs. Albert J. Hanson of 35 9 in the Robbins Library Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Bonad road entertained at dinner, Edith Purrier on the subject, on Monday, for a group of her New-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Carroll of 19 Wildwood avenue, has recovered from a slight illness, and was able to be about for the holiday festivi-

Miss Jane Carroll, daughter of

Summer street, Adams square, has been ill at her home for the past -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Norris

-Mrs. Ellsworth S. Irwin of 496

Massachusetts avenue. Brief reports will be given, after which of 30 Harlow street spent the week- ters with her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Chief of Police Bullock and Miss end in Sanford, Maine, with their Schnetzer of 44 Concord avenue, Doris Allen will speak. Those in-daughter, Mrs. Robert Finlayson.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Russell end guests their daughter and her from Syracuse University. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich-The meetings for the Sunshine ard and their daughter, of Win-

A social hour followed and tea Mrs. W. K. Thayer, 43 Argyle road, - Constance Walker, daughter of Vermont. was served by a committee of which with Mrs. Hearsey as assisting Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Walker of hostess. Mrs. C. E. Johnson, and 19 Linden street, fell on the ice at Mrs. McCoubrey will entertain for Hills Pond Saturday, and fractured the social meeting January 18, at her wrist. She was not able to re-Mrs. Johnson's home, 99 Mt. Ver- turn to school until today.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE NOTICE

By virtue and in execution of the cessful affair. Mrs. Robert Parmenter of Amtacting members by telephone to as- herst will give her illustrated lec- and Dorothy M. Doherty, his wife in her own right to The Prudential Inture, 'Enchanting Ireland," before surance Cempany of America, a New Jersey corporation, dated June 1, 1938. Pivot bridge, table prizes and the annual guest night of the Ar- Jersey corporation, dated June 1, 1938, and recorded with Middlesex South the usual good refreshments are lington Garden Club Wednesday District Deeds, Book 6216, Page 274, of resent holder, for breach of the conthe Junior High East auditorium. ditions of said mortgage, and for the premises, all and singular the premises in said mortgage to wit Certain Real Estate situated in Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachu-William Frykberg, tenor, will on the southwesterly side of Johnson Academy, and Rockland, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shinn of give two groups of songs and re- as and numbered 10-12 Johnson Road. skating party at Hills Pond. The tea, Monday afternoon, for a numfreshments will be served by Mrs. and being shown as Lot #10 on a Plan skatting party of Arlington Acres, Arlington, Mass., evening's fun culminated in the en- ber of her Arlington and Mount Richard Low and her hospitality belonging to August Johnson, February 29, 1928, Fred A. Joyce, Surveyor, duly joyment of refreshments at Miss Holyoke friends, to meet her roomrecorded with Middlesex South District Inglis' home. Deeds, Book 5228, Page 410, bounded Inglis' home. and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY by said Johnson

Members of the J. A. O. Bridge feet ville. Rev. Robert M. Rice, the minister of the abuseh performed the pages. Home of the Turtle."

Club met at the home of Mrs. shown on said plan, one hundred three and 60/100 (103.60) feet:

Charles Frederick, Lowell street, SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot #7 and Mrs. Max Frederick received first

prize, Mrs. Chester C. Eaton, sec-ond, and Mrs. Gilman Randall, con-61/100 (100.61) feet. solation. Delicious refreshments according to said plan.

recorded with said Deeds, Book 5742,

Together with a right to use Johnson

Page 156, Book 5241, Page 164, and Book 5249, Page 123. heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges and heaters oil fixtures and oil-heat-ing equipment, gas and electric fix-A Christmas Party sponsored by tures, screens, screen doors, awnings, electric and has refrigerators, and other dent at the Heights. fixtures of whatever kind and nature of present contained in or hereafter placed in any buildings standing on and discharge of this mortgage or any

Said premises will be sold subject to "How Boston Gets its Water." A Rose Glendon, distributed gifts to LARS (\$500.) in cash will be required cester.

"How Boston Gets its Water." A Rose Glendon, distributed gifts to LARS (\$500.) in cash will be required cester. n cash, in ten days at the office of —Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curtis H. Waterman, 1101 Pemberton ridge of 10 Gray circle had as guest

> COMPANY OF AMERICA Present holder of said mortgage By Curtis H. Waterman, Attorney Street and Co., Inc., 30 Federal Street, Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court, ship of the Misses Marion C. Noone To all persons interested in the es-

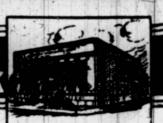
tate of Josephine M. Robinson late of Arlington in said County, deceased

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

NOTICE Menotomy Trust Company Arlington, Mass.

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THE HOME FOR YOUR DOLLARS THE DOLLARS 699 MASSACHUSETTS AVE I FOR YOUR HOME

→Miss Wiltrude Lee, who win-Cambridge, spent the holidays with her parents in Salem, New Hampof 16 Newland road had as week- shire, and her brother, who was on

> -Mrs. Claude Sweet of 120 Florence avenue spent last Friday aind Saturday at Bellows Falls,

The "J. D." Club was entertained Saturday evening at the Littleton home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott R. Barker, formerly of Arlington. The feature of the evening was a supper prepared and served by the gentlemen, and was a very suc- the Thompson-Gibb Electric Weld-

-Miss Sally Casey of Wordester lege work. spent the week-end with Mrs. J. Herbert Mead of 206 Appleton street. She was entertained at a of Burlington, Vermont, made a which mortgage the undersigned is the buffet supper party, Monday even- holiday week-end visit with their ing, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill four children, Barbara, Marjorie, of Gloucester street, Boston.

Miss Edith Inglis of 174 Mt. Hatfield, 80 Pleasant street. Vernon street entertained a group of friends from Belmont, Exeter Road, and being the premises known last Wednesday evening, with a 74 Florence avenue entertained at as and numbered 10-12 Johnson Road.

-Mr. and Mrs. Verne Q. Powell sixty-two and 50/100 (62.50) of 55 Claremont avenue had as -Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mor-NORTHWESTERLY by Lot #11, as guests on Monday their two daught ton of 26 Temple street are enterters and their husbands, Mr. and taining their son, Ensign Robert C.

8 Belknap street was tendered a miscellaneous shower, Thursday were served from a prettily ap- Being the same premises conveyed evening, at the Medford Hillside pointed table, bright with tapers liam Allan, dated August 25, 1933, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mac-

two sons returned to their home in paid for out of the club treasury. Evanston, Illinois, Tuesday, after a Dancing and games provided a jolly Kathleen M .Cunneen, chief rang- dy P. T. A. will be held Tuesday on said plan for all purposes for which visit with Mrs. Behr's parents, Mr. evening for those present, who Town of Arlington in common with and Mrs. Walter Vaughn of 164 were: Constance Higgins, Virginia Park avenue.

> of 59 Claremont avenue had as New and Philip MacMann. Year's guests their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clif-Including as part of the realty and ford Manning of Wollaston. Among Confecticut, who came to Arlington portable and sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all the other dinner guests was Dr. last week to assist at the 60th anford Manning of Wollaston. Among Confecticut, who came to Arlington Harriet E. Chalmers of New Brit- niversary of his parents, Mr. and ain, Connecticut, formerly a resi-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Chase said premises prior to the full payment Sisson of 264 Park avenue held their annual open house on Christmas eve. A very delightful time Hinois State League of Women was had by all the guests, includ- Voters, at Chicago, returned on any and all unpaid taxes and assess- was had by all the guests, includ- Voters, at Chicago, returned on ments, tax sales and tax titles, if any there are. FIVE HUNDRED DOLparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A.

> Other terms to be announced at the over the New Year's week-end their who have been visiting, Mr. Mc. THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE niece, Miss Lorraine Herridge of Cann's parents, the Joseph P. Mc-Palmyra, New Jersey. -Mrs. H. W. Clarke of Norwich,

22dee3w New York, returned home on Friday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Russell T. Hamlet of 15 Victoria road.

-The Misses Mary and Rebecca Kittredge and Priscilla Gray, all of A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said doceased by Fred B. Wheeler of Belmont in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written.

-The Christmas party of the or your attorney should file a written —The Christmas party of the appearance in said Court at Cambridge Candle Light Club was held at the before ten o'clock in the forencon on the tenth day of January 1939, the re- home of Mrs. L. E. Ambrose, 49

> -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bathman of Brookline, New Hampshire, formerly of Gray street, Arlington, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Louise

PROVISIONS and **MEATS**

HOLT'S MARKET 14 Pleasant St. TELEPHONES 0580-0581

-Robert K. Griffin of 26 Florence avenue, a student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, is at ing Company in Lynn for ten weeks' training, in connection with his col-

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hatfield John and Nancy, at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. N.

-Miss Elena Shinn, daughter of mate. Miss Jean Simmonds of Wor-

Solution (103,60) feet: ters and their husbands, and daining their son, Ensign Robert C. Solution of their sof Albert J. Winn, as Mrs. Stanley Setchell and Mr. and Morton, U. S. N., and their daughshown on said plan, staty-two and Mrs. Clyde Hodgdon, of Boston. ter, Sally, of Colby Junior College, 56/100 (62,56) feet; and -Miss Virginia Nancy Hoeg of and Mrs. Morton's father, Mr. Laurence Cameron of Nova Scotia.

> -Miss Jean Dallin of Oakland avenue entertained the Jitterbug Club with a Christmas party at her home. Friday evening. The deco--Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Behr and rations and refreshments were all Woodward, Priscilla Harris, Shirley Goodwin, Donald Rieck, Harold Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Snow Gillis, Paul Monahan, Robert Black

> > -Herbert Kidder of Richfield,

Henry A. Kidder of Addison

street, is still there, having delayed his departure for Florida because -Miss Margaret Bailey of the

Bailey of 21 Appleton place. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCann, Canns of 25 Academy street, for the past ten days, have returned to

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WASTEFUL GOVERNMENT'S BEST FRIEND

Many oil companies advertise the price of gasoline in this fashion: "Gas, 15 cents a gallon; state and federal tax, 6 cents; total, 21 cents."

If similar methods of illustrating the price of all products were employed, the American consumer would get the shock of his life.

When you buy a five-dollar pair of shoes, a dollar or more is for taxes. When you pay a three-dollar electric bill, 50 or 60 cents represents taxes. When you buy a fortydollar suit, close to ten dollars goes for taxes.

You can't dodge taxation—unless you're a hermit living in the hills. On a normal day, you pay taxes a dozen times, though you may not know it—when you drive your car, ride a trolley, eat lunch, or make a purchase. When the American people get this truth through their heads, there will be a drive for economy in government that will get somewhere. For ignorance of the facts is a wasteful government's best friend.

FAR BETTER

It would seem—yes, it is really very apparent—that the town's other editor lost his temper last week because someone dared to find fault with his idea of moving Cyrus E. Dallin's statue, "The Hunter," to a position nearer Massachusetts avenue.

Nevertheless, at the risk of ruffling his delicate editorial feelings once more, we repeat that the one-man agitation to take the Indian out of his natural setting and stick him up in the open is not only unnecessarily expensive but utterly lacking in good taste.

We might further point out that in bolstering his own case and to make it seem that the Advocate agreed with his plan, at least in part, our discerning adversary quoted from our own editorial on the subject, published December 22. He quoted quite exactly until he reached the middle of the sentence; then, for some unaccountable reason he closed with a period, even though we had actually gone on after a comma.

This is all he says we said: "We are willing to concede that moving the Indian figure into the open nearer Massachusetts avenue would probably do much toward protecting it from vandalism," and here is what we went on to say, "but obviously such a move, entailing an entirely new arrangement of the accompanying fountain, rippled run and pool, would cost many times a simple iron fence."

That fence, we mentioned, is but a small part of far better plans to protect the statue from vandalism. These plans have been placed in the hands of the selectmen after receiving the approval of the donors and of the sculptor himself. And that, we submit, might well close the argument.



We forgot to say last week that by far the cleverest Christmas card we received was the one from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sampson. The former is president of the Arlington Friends of the Drama; so it was exceedingly pat to have their card in the form of a play program with cartoons of the donors serving as the traditional masks of comedy

Apparently the political pot cooled off quite a bit over the holiday. It was boiling briskly last week when several candidates entered the lists for the annual town election in March but we have only

have taken out nomination papers follow the example already laid for other offices. The starting line- down by the First Universalist ups include William C. Adams, J. church. The Universalists, too, lost selectman; Frank O'Connell, John they found it again! M. Hurley and James R. Smith (reelection) for the board of public Congratulations to the new govworks; William O. Hauser, former ernor of the Commonwealth of selectman, and Clarence Moore (re- Massachusetts. Leverett Saltonstall election) for the board of assessors; has one of the finest opportunities will not continue to do so. Where ter, Agnes Damon. Charles A. Hardy (re-election) and ever offered a new incumbent to in thunder is the money coming Selectman George H. Lowe, Jr., for clean up the State House and again town treasurer; J. Wilbert Ander- bring efficiency and honesty to the son (present first assistant) and government of Massachusetts. Nev-Paul C. Griffin for tax collector; er was it in a worse mess. If he 811,556. Mr. Farley says "free ser-ker, agt. Earl A. Ryder (re-election) town does the job we think he will, Gov- vices" is the reason for the loss,

So far it would seem that the least. qualifications committee will have fore the nominations close on Feb- Jerusalem." ruary 2. The closing is a week

lots may be mailed out and re- flying reserves. turned in time. Just a little more for the town clerk and the registrars to worry about.

creasing population, we suppose it general. is only natural that the marriage rate and the birth rate should be From the Massachusetts State falling off, as proved by figures for Federation organ, "Topics": the year from the town clerk's of- "Every twenty-two seconds, hour and tragedy. Arthur's, of course, nearly a hundred less than that for ted in the United States. about being wealthy.

one more to add today. That one, quite a few in this town who are of our citizens were murdered. appropriate costumes, and the genin the list. Town Clerk Earl A. Ry-door. For instance, Rev. Laurence per day. Sixty thousand were ordinary male attire admits. der has announced that he will L. Barber announced from his pul- robbed and over forty-five thousand stand for re-election after three pit last week that his church, the assaults were committed last year. The following scholars were prestown in his present office. He won ceived an anonymous gift of a large day." his first three-year term against sum of money, large enough to five opponents at the polls in 1936, make very necessary repairs to the We hope that others will be inspired by this unknown benefactor Already a long list of candidates to dig up enough more money to

> ernor Saltonstall will set his party otherwise the department would in power for the next ten years at have shown a profit of \$4,412,821. Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

an easy time making the logical se- Dot Pinkham has a dislocated 000,000 for fun New Year's Eve. ler Court site for a new high lections. But the coaches still have rib, or something. And believe it a lot of time to make changes be- or not, she got it playing "Going to Kate Swift, a collaborator and seems to be the best proposition

The lives of great men and womcf the law which now allows absent The lives of great men and women are miracles of patience and persection within the covers of note-books. With both Messrs. Arthur Birch and severance.—Mary Baker Eddy. "Enough good solid music for two Jacob Bitzer.



News Briefs

The Secretary of State in German American countries to stick close to Germany economically or suffer since its founding in 1901. the consequences.

Jews from prison and concentration camps on the condition that they leave the country at once. Jews sign although not knowing where to lay their heads.

wide drive to win back foreign con- open

Hitler's New Year's message terms 1938 the year of "richest harvest in our country." He stresses Italian friendship and expresses the wish that Germany "may succeed in the coming year to contribute to the general appeasement of the world." . . .

The United States warns Japan that it will guard her own rights and demands a conference of all powers interested in the Far East to bring about peaceful agreements. Penalties will follow treaty viola-

An international relations lecturer said recently, "China can win against Japan alone-but not Japan, the United States and Great Britain." Stop selling Japan!

tion to build more submarines. She fears Russia's big submarine fleet. England expresses shocked sur-

France sells the great Czecho- everything necessary. slovak Skoda munitions works to a group representing the Czech government, another result of the Mu-

in the nation's defenses, President and a farce, "Phantom Breakfast." Roosevelt proposes to train 20,000 played by the following: Charles evoting in town as well as state elec- air pilots in the colleges, with op- Russell G. W. Stover, Miss E. J. tion. An additional week has been portunities to train further for Locke, Miss Lizzie Day, Miss Annie provided so that the absentee bal- commissions in the Army and Navy Cutter. The entertainment closed

> Homer S. Cummings retires. Frank Murphy, retiring Governor

fice. Economic conditions have been after hour, day after day, a crime bringing those results all over the of desperate proportions-robbery, world. But how about the death assault, burglary, rape, kidnapping, rate? Arlington's 1938 total is manslaughter, murder-is commit-

sixteen American homes.

for 1939, setting a new record.

New Yorkers alone spent \$15,-

omusical shows with 20 to 25 numbers each and one or two movies each using five or six songs." Miss Swift is busy cataloguing these

After 45 years of teaching, Fred-Economics Ministry warns South erick Winsor resigns. He has been headmaster of Middlesex School J. Donald Budge, No. 1 tennis

> 000 to play professional tennis for Walter Brown.

tures the \$700 first prize in the show rooms at 299 Broadway. Japan feels the pinch of lost Houston open, after winning the

Arlington in Review

From the Files of the Arlington Advocate

IN 1874 Sixty-Five Years Ago This Week

A real, live Buffalo, weighing 1600 pounds, is a curiosity just now at the Spy Pond House.

The first horse car on the morning and the last one at night have been taken off. Theater goers will have to be satisfied with only a portion of the plays, or devise some other means of getting home.

The new library room in the Town Hall is nearly complete, and will be ready for occupancy in about a week. The room is an improvement on the old one and contains

Wednesday evening the Female Samaritan Society of the Universalist church entertained in pleasing manner with seng by Minnie Wel-As a part of the huge increases lington, piano solo by Nellie Teele. with music by Miss Annie Marden.

Even in spite of the town's inDeal, will be appointed attorney
Deal, will be appoi of Michigan, a supporter of the New stances where they are not so ac- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Wormpress) would imply.

IN 1889 Fifty Years Ago This Week

Jason street is to be lighted with Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacDon-

1937. If we did not know the facts "Over a twelve-month period C. celebrated the advent of the new thur J. Hendrick, 30 Hayes street. to the contrary, we would say that nearly one million five hundred year in a pleasant manner, the resithe town must be early to bed and thousand such major crimes were dence of Mr. C. M. Hall on Maple early to rise, we are so healthy and committed—a crime against one street being thrown open to receive wise. No, nobody said anything out of every eighty-four American the circle and its invited guests. DEC. 24—A daughter to Mr. and come fine violinists before long. citizens, affecting one out of every The invitation announced a "Pink Tea", and in conformity to the idea But just the same, there are still "Thirteen thousand five hundred of such a sociable, the ladies wore

years of conscientious service to the Orthodox Congregational, had re- And the menace is growing every ent at the Unitarian Sunday School every session during 1888: Lucy DEC. 28-A daughter to Mr. and was exceptionally good. The blame The above is a quotation from a Prescott, Nina Winn, Lottie Bitzer. but so far this year no one has an-church and the parsonage as well. criminology, Homer S. Cummings. George Winn, Louis Clarke, Roy man who knows, a real student of Carrie Hunting. Alice Homer, Attorney General of the U. S. A. Clarke, Harold Rice, Fred M. Wilder, Charlie Clarke, George Clarke, The state issues 590,386 plates Louise Marsh, Annie Pyne, Robert Bitzer, Robert Leavens, Winslow Bailey, Horace Hardy, Lillian Payments totaling \$2,095,284 Knowles, Vida Damon, Helen Da-H. O'Brien and A. Gordon Wier for their spire in the hurricane. But reach 74,128 recipients of old-age mon, Edward Bailey, Maggie Klingassistance in November. The State ler, Fred Damon, Fred Fowle, Lil-Commissioner of Public Welfare lian Oakes, Willie Rau, Arthur states that the number of cases is Reynolds, Mary Leavens, Alice increasing at the rate of 1 per cent Hobbs, Charlie Prescott, Frank DEC. 28-A daughter to Mr. and Arlington Woman Soloist a month, and sees no reason why it Frost, Max Brooks, Lindsay Fos-

> Tenements of five rooms and bath, \$12.00; seven rooms and Post office deficit (national) \$43,- bath, \$15,00. Apply to C. S. Par-

The more we consider the Schouschool building the more closely it close friend of the late George thus far advanced. For once we Gershwin, discovers new music find ourselves in hearty agreement

resignation of William H. Bradley tober. as tree warden and have appointed his first assistant, Daniel M. Daly, as the new warden.

. . . Mary Pickford, undoubtedly one of the most popular young actresses associated with the Famous Players Co., will appear at the Arlington goalie for Dartmouth team. Theatre next week in the film, "In the Bishop's Carriage," produced under the direction of Daniel Froh-

A congenial group of friends, made up chiefly from the neighborhood of Norfolk road, danced the old year out and the new year in at Associates Hall with a party arranged by Messrs. Earl A. Ryder, Loren W. Marsh and Albert D. Woodworth.

. . . The aeroplane was the cause of 140 deaths to birdmen last year.

of Boston, leaving the field for them." Messrs. Kenney and Curley.

IN 1929 Ten Years Ago This Week

W. E. Luxford, 11 Jason street Germany releases thousands of amateur, receives a salary of \$75,- wins Edison Company holiday light-

nolia street, rescued from Spy Pond them, New Year's afternoon after ice had The 76th Congress convenes on broken. Thomas Cox, 96. Lake name to which Christmas Seals were Tuesday. President Roosevelt is ex- street, effects rescue with ladder mailed and the number sent. In pected to anticipate moves for pol- from Middlesex Sportsman's Asso- this way the committee is able to of 23 Churchill avenue removed to ciation. Brother, William Cox, po- account for every Seal. lice and firemen also assist.

> celebrate 50th wedding anniversary the program planned for 1939." New Year's eve.

ment complete fifth annual inspec- last week skiing at Lisbon, New tion of all dwelling houses. 139 Hampshire,

The Selectmen have accepted the houses under construction in Oc-

Arlington Advocate sold by heirs to son-in-law of late editor, Charles S. Parker.

"Molly" Bott of Arlington playing great hockey as captain and

A. H. S. basketball team beaten by Alumni, 22 to 19. Alumni: Donahue, Keefe, Stoker, Lawson, Lane, McNamara. A. H. S.: W. Lowder, Ross, G. Lowder, Driscoll, Beasley, Friery, Blackman. Bill Lowder high scorer with 8 points.

Miss Helen Howes Rolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Rolfe, becomes wife of Bernard G. Teel of 73 Jason street.

PAY FOR YOUR SEALS

One good New Year's resolution comes from the local Christmas John A. Keliher has withdrawn Seal committee. It is: "Look up of 29 Churchill avenue attended the his name as a candidate for Mayor your Christmas Seals and pay for party, Sunday, of the Cambridge

"There are still some Seals unaccounted for," the treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, said. "We know that they are mislaid and forgotten in the rush of Christmas. Before we can complete our report, how- and Mrs. J. O'Byrne Dewitt. ever, we must account for every Seal mailed out. Those who can Arlington Gas Light Co. moves make a contribution for anti-tuber-Harold (Jug) McSpaden, pro at from quarters in Post Office block culosis work are urged to do so at he Winchester Country Club, cap- to recently completed building and once. Those who cannot afford to keep their Seals are asked to help the committee complete its work by small sons of Mrs. Jessie Barrett tourist trade. She begins a world- \$2,500 first prize in the Miami Ralen Swanbuck, 25, of 70 Mag-returning at once the Seals sent of 137 Westminster avenue, are re-

"A complete list is kept of every with which they were quite sick.

"The response to the seal sale has been very gratifying, but every Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kidder cent is needed in order to carry out

Harold A. Cahalin and son, Chief Tierney and Fire Depart- Philip, of 15 Johnson road, spent

END AND BEGINNING

By EDITH WYMAN

As we look back upon the year that's gone, Remembering the sad mistakes we made. We feel regret, but then some poignant hour Returns so sweet, and darkness turns to dawn.

Now,—looking forward to the new, we know That once again another chance have we; May we do better than before; be kind, Seek peace, and sympathy to others show.

Old Year, farewell,—from failures may we learn, And hold the fragrance of past happy hours. Welcome the New,—a challenge to our best; The door to service; love our chief concern.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M., Bradbury of 17 Orvis road have announced the engagement of their Our expressmen are getting rath- daughter, Miss Lucille Bradbury, er careless of late. There are in- to Herbert Alvin Wormwood, son of

> the Massachusetts School of Art be held on Wednesday of this week. and Mr. Wormwood is a graduate of the Lowell Textile Institute.

electric lights of which there will ald of West Medford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne MacDonald, The Arlington branch of C. L. S. to Walter P. Hendrick, son of Ar-

Recent Births

Mrs. George Carzis (Ella May Buffum), 126 Crescent Hill ave-

Mrs. Luke E. McCarthy (Wini- pay big musical dividends. fred Jump), 23 Farrington street, at St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

(Winifred Grace Ellis), West been due to overeating. Somerville, at Symmes.

Wilson), 13 Weitz street, Alls- accordion. ton, at Symmes. DEC. 28-A son to Mr. and Mrs. are using music to learn the alpha-

street, at Symmes. Mrs. Harrison Edward Smith, Jr., (Hilda Esther Smith), 17 Reed street, Lexington, at

DEC. 29-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald Ivester (Alice Allen), 142 Oakland avenue, at Symmes.

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Conservatory Notes

the Conservatory. They are getting Brainard of 45 Bartlett avenue. ready to play for the teachers' club at one of their coming parties.

The accordion lessons will be days stay in New York City. given Wednesday afternoon, as Monday was the holiday and no lessons were given.

ress, has been changed to an ad- recuperating at his home. vanced violin class.

If Edward McHugh and John Taylor continue to do the fine work ing at their home, 441 Mystic they have been doing they will be- street, for Miss Doris Robinson, for-

The duo, Norman McNeil and Billy Truvedson, are setting a Churchill avenue, were guests of however, is not the least important still able to keep the wolf from the Town Clerk Earl A Ry.

Still able to keep the wolf from the That was at the rate of thirty-seven themen made such recognition as the DEC. 25—A daughter to Mr. and classes. Serious application will Richard Donahue of Medford street, fast pace for the intermediate honor at a supper party given by

> classes during the vacation week Kiley, and Bert Greeley. Mrs. Uno Matthew Kangus for certain absences must have

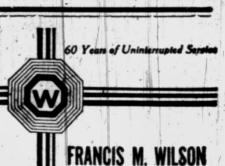
Jimmy Harrison, who has been DEC. 28-A son to Mr. and Mrs. ill for some time, returned this Henry Johnson (Dorothy May week to continue his study of the

James Boyd and Horace Trotta William De Witt Shaw (Gertrude bet. A violin and English lesson at Muriel Crockford), 18 Belknap the same time.

At Foresters' Banquet

Mrs. James Kelley, 35 Newland road, was the featured soloist at the grand New Year's banquet and ball held last Sunday evening in St. Rose Hall, Boston, under the auspices of the Past Chief Rangers Association of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mrs. Kelley is a Past Chief Ranger of St. Genevieve's Court of Brighton and Deputy High Chief Ranger of Father Supple Court of Charlestown, and she has entertained at numerous Christmas socials during the past two weeks in various courts.



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Town Topics

-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hagan American Legion.

-Miss Angela Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Phillips of 32 Coolidge road, spent the week-end in Wollaston with Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mac-Gilvray of 15 Field road were the guests, Sunday, of V. C. Bruce Wetmore, at the Algonquin Club.

-Charles and Walker Barrett, cuperating from the chickenpox,

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan Grant North Carolina, where Mr. Grant is taking a new position.

Leonard Wood, advertising manager of this paper and director of the Arlington Conservatory of Music, has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks with a complication of illnesses, but is now beginning to feel more like himself again.

enjoyed the Saturday Evening Club dance at the Hotel Statler, Saturday evening, were Betty MacKinnon and Duncan Frazee, and Virginia Flanders and Winslow Black, of Arling--Paul S. Rochford of 6 Cheviot

-Among the many couples who

road, Morningside, is to be installed president of the Medford Kiwanis Club on Monday evening -Mrs. Everett L. Reed of 11

Westmoreland avenue has as her

guests for two months her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown of Georgetown. The many friends of Mrs. John A. Cadario are glad to know that she returned from the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

cuperating. Miss Virginia Mowll of Ran-The all-girls' orchestra will have dallstown, Maryland, was the holia rehearsal Wednesday evening at day guest of her uncle, Everett E.

Monday, to her home at 93 Cres-

cent Hill avenue, where she is re-

-Miss Corinne L. Rowlands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miss Bradbury is a graduate of The Monday clarinet class will Rowlands of 108 Oakland avenue, returned to her studies at Bradford Junior College today, after several

> -The many friends of Charles Slack of 18 Lockeland avenue are glad to know that he has returned Lois Sisson, because of her prog- from the Deaconess Hospital and is

> > -Mr. and Mrs. Duane Phelps gave a birthday party Friday evenmerly a music teacher in Arlington.

-Jean and James Hagan of 29 Saturday evening. Other guests were Betty Quigley, Jacqueline Mc-The attendance of the violin Cormick, Richard Ward, Lawrence

> -Miss' Barbara Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Hobbs of 20 Kensington road, entertained a group of her friends with a dinner party, Thursday evening.

-Boyd Hatch of Manchester, New Hampshire, spent the New Year's week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hatch of 16 Linden street.



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UNIVERSALIST NEWS

A series of annual meetings this

Publishing building, the new and

Court room in the new Suffolk

street, entertained a group of Fer-

ry Beachers last Friday evening. In

The many Arlington friends of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hartnett of

Belmont, formerly of the Lockeland

Commonwealth, of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.

lington in said County, under

The conservator of the property of said Emeline W. Davis has presented

to said Court for allowance his first

If you desire to object thereto you

on on the twenty-third day of Janu-

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

Loring P. Jordan, Register,

First Judge of said Court, this twenty-

thousand nine hundred and thirty-

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conservatorship.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by ROBERT BATH-MANN, and M. ELIZABETH BATHthe streets of this town made an MANN, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, to the MIDDLESEX FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN SSOCIATION, dated August 26, 1938, before the Holy Name Societies of and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6235, Page 227, of this town and Lexington held their which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the con ditions of said mortgage, and for the church at three o'clock. Rev. Fr. purpose of foreclosing the same will Peter Duffy delivered the sermon. old at public auction on THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939, at 4:00 o'clock p. on the granted premises all and singular the premises conveyed by said

A certain parcel of land, with all hereafter standing or placed thereon, by of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being the lot num-bered ONE HUNDRED A (100A) on owned by Robbins & Smith in Arling- monplace details of everyday life At 7 p. m. the Adelphians meet, ton, Mass., dated June 1928, Jas. M E., duly recorded with Mid-NORTHEASTERLY by GRAY STREET, twenty-three and 95/100 (23.95) feet;

mortgage, to wit:-

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 99A, as shown on said plan, one hun ty and 19/100 (120.19) feet; month begins with that of the Patterson Fellowship next Wednesday unknown, fifty-three and 14/100 at the home of Marjorie Gray, 19

NORTHWESTERLY by SCITUATE Wildwood avenue. The Samaritan STREET, as shown on said plan, eighty-one and 92/100 (81.92) feet; and NORTHERLY by a curved line forming the junction of said GRAY and SCITUATE STREETS, as shown on Men's Club is scheduled for the said plan, forty-nine and 58/100 (49.58)

Containing, according to said plan, interest in the program of the 5760 square feet of land. Subject to restrictions of record in- Woman's Club January 19 has

in cash will be required to be paid by church at Brooklyn, N. Y. the purchaser at the time and place of sale other terms to be announced at

MIDDLESEX FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (formerly THE WEST SOMERVILLE took the following boys of the for women.

President. Present holder of said mortgage. 29dec3w

By virtue and in execution of the County courthouse, Faneuil Hall, Christian Endeavor. power of sale contained in a certain tenants by the entirety, to the East Cambridge Savings Bank, dated March 6, 1925, being Document No. 57313 noted on Certificate of Title No. 14616 Registration conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, February 2, 1939, at two thirty o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein substantially denaces, heaters, ranges, mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, and all other fixtures of whatever kind or nature said Arlington, bounded and described Southwesterly on said plan hereinafter mentioned (69.54) Northeasterly by land now or formerly Southeasterly by Lot seven (7) on said plan sixty-eight and 77/100 (68.77) feet; Said parcel is shown as Lot six (6) on a subdivision plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is Registration 241 with Certificate #7504. Said prem es are subject to the restrictions set forth or referred to in said certificate. far as the same may be in force cate #14616, recorded in South Regisfor Middlesex Registration Book 98, Page 441." said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments or other municipal liens. \$200 in cash be required to be paid at the time within ten (10) days from the date of the sale at 292 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass. Other particulars made known at the time of the sale. East Cambridge Savings Bank, by Charles H. Sloan, Treasurer. Mortgagee and present holder. For further informa-Mortgagee and tion apply to East Cambridge Savings Bank. 292 Cambridge Street, Cam-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Probate Court. Middlesex, sa.

To all persons interested in the estate of James W. Irwin late of Arlington in said County, de-

said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will that a baby daughter was born to ready for it" (p. 131). codicil of said deceased by Mary the Hartnetts on December third, praying that she be appointed execuand has been named Ann. trix thereof, without giving a surety

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on Middlesex, ss. the ninth day of January 1939, the return day of this citation.

Witners, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thir-teenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court. Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Almon H. Munroe late of Arlington in said County, de-

Court, praying that Alfonso A. Munroe of Lexington in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written apyour attorney should lie a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foreneon on the thirteenth dayof January 1939, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentyfirst day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Church

Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Grady Darwing Feagan, Ph.D., Minister

Walter Howe, Mus. B., A. A. G. O., Organist and Choir Director On Sunday, January 8th, at 10:30

a. m., the Pastor brings the second of his New Year sermons. This Make Long Procession time he speaks on, "Know Thyself." Many a man has failed because he was not sufficiently ac- and sermon. quainted with his own inner weak- | 5:00 p. m,-Young People's Felnesses and possibilities. Self-dis-lowship. covery is the most fascinating and valuable of all types of adventure. ple's Forum. choir will sing.

Sunday School at noon, with well "The Overthrow of The Hum- There will be a guest speaker in drum" was the subject of Mr. Rice's the Men's Class.

New Year's message to his people The Junior C. E. meets at 4 last Sunday in which he pointed out o'clock, and the Senior and Interthe many ways in which the com- mediate C. E. Societies meet at 6.

can be varied to make monotonous On Friday, January 13th, the Mrs. Ann Woodward was the solo- "Greathearts of the Faith," This rector. Friday his topic is, "Savonarola, while changed Florence into a king- vice of worship.

> TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Mass. Ave. and Amsden St.

Services for January 8 sofar as the same are now in force and applicable. Subject also to an ease-for an adjournment of the annual Guest preacher, Rev. Hubert A. the First Parish Quartette—"The School Board meeting.

recorded with said Deeds, Book interest in the Town Hall program 7 p. m.—Gospel service with Mr. Coerne. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises on the 19th inasmuch as the speak- Davidson bringing the gospel mes- 5:15 p. m., The Gill Club of ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL tist educational ideals from the be-did crowd that greeted the Rev. will be sold subject to any and all un-paid taxes and assessments, tax sales and tax titles, and to municipal liens Cornelius Greenway, Tufts '26, min-attend.

classes for all.

Last Friday one of the laymen of Men. All men cordially invited, the church, assisted by Edgar Hunt, 10 a. m.—Warren L. Teel Class All are cordially invited to these 9:45—Young Men's Forum.

church school on a visit to the map- 5 p. m.—Intermediate Christian at the First Parish. parium of the Christian Science Endeavor. 6 p. m.-Senior Christian En-

old State Houses, the Supreme deavor. Saturdays at 11 a. m .- Junior

the Customs House tower and Uni-Preaching Mission every weekand Anna J. Silva, husband wife, as versalist Headquarters: Robert Annight except Saturday at 8 p. m., derson, Robert Barry, Bruce Camp- featuring Rev. H. A. Davidson as bell, Douglas Campbell, Stetson preacher. A fine opportunity. Atfiled in the South Registry District for Hunt, Chandler Jones, Edwin Lot, tend and share it. Friday night is David Peirce, John Pitko and Rob- Young People's Night. A special message to young people with the Marion Fillmore, 7 Plymouth subject, "Can You Take It?"

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

addition to her house guest, Peggy were Rev. and Mrs. Warren Love- Lesson-Sermon which will be read married couples will meet at 9:45 joy of West Somerville, Lucille Mer- in Churches of Christ, Scientist, a. m. in Memorial Hall. Mr. Paul contained in said buildings, situated in rill of Nashua, N. H., Peggy Borrup throughout the world, on Sunday, Knox, teacher. of West Hartford, Conn., George January 8.

Gloucester Street fifty (50) feet; Thurber and Jack Porter of Salem, The Golden Text is: The bread Dept., Miss Margaret P. Beane, Di-Helen Merrill and Robert Elsner of of God is he which cometh down rector, meets at 10:45. Parents Weymouth, Hazel Orcutt of Somer- from heaven, and giveth life unto with young children who wish to ville, Mrs. Clarence Needham and the world" (John 6:33).

R. F. Needham of this town. Miss Among the citations which com-their children to this department, Anthony visited the Malden Uni- prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- where they will be cared for during versalist church Sunday to hear Dr. lowing from the Bible: "The prepa- the hour of worship. Book 51, Page Seth Rogers Brooks who becomes rations of the heart in man, and day with Allen and Eleanor Patter- Lord weigheth the spirits" (Pro- Mower, meets at 12:10 p. m. son Lester, former residents of Ar- verbs 16: 1, 2).

> church meeting Sunday evening, "Jesus once said: 'I thank Thee, O Philosophies." "Lenin." January 15th, at the Universalist Father, Lord of heaven and earth, Sunday, 5 p. m.—The Int. Epchurch on Inman street, Cambridge. that Thou hast hid these things worth League. 5:30 p. m.—The Mr. Rice celebrated his birthday from the wise and prudent, and Senior Epworth League will have a hast revealed them unto babes; "Fireside Hour" at the parsonage. anniversary on the last day of the taketh away the ceremonies and nings, D. D. doctrines of men, is not accepted Friday 7 p. m., Junior choir re-

-- * --LUTHERAN CHURCH Payson Hall 82 Trapelo Road, Belmont Rev. F. W. Feinsinger, Pastor Regular divine worship at 9:30. To all persons interested in the es- The pastor will preach. Sunday

tate of Emeline W. Davis of Ar- School. All are welcome. - * -ST. JAMES' CHURCH Cor. Mass. Ave. and Appleton St. Arlington Heights

Regular Services Masses: Sundays at 6:30, Childpr your attorney should file a written ren's mass at 8:30, 10:00 and appearance in said Court at Cam-

> Holy Days and First Fridays, 4 to at 7:30 o'clock. . 6 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. For Friday after school. Communion the following Saturday at 8:00. General Communion for women 7 p. m.

of the parish, first Sunday of the of the month.

ous Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

Pleasant St. and Lombard Rd. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector "The Epiphany", Friday

9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. First Sunday after Epiphany 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

8:00 p. m.—Senior Young Peo-

at 8 o'clock, in the parish hall.

- * -CHURCH

The Unitarian Church Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D., Minister Emeritus Rev. John Nicol Mark, A. M., Minister

Church School meets at 9:30 a.

Kindergarten with a trained ceived. The choir will sing. Prophet-Priest of Italy." Come and teacher meets at 10:30 a. m. Pa- 12:00 p. m.—Church School for and are now working up their learn something about this mag- rents may bring young children and high school and women's classes. netic and dramatic figure who for a be able to attend the morning ser-

Spirit." Communion service at the speaker. evening of January 20. Widespread Rev. Nelson B. Baker, Th.D., Pastor close of the sermon. Service of Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Men of aided in securing their preparation music. Ralph C. Wildes, Mus. C., Calvary will hold a Smorgasbord for their life work by means of the Continuing Preaching Mission Organist and Director: Prelude, supper for all men of the church. Society's funds. These men have Noted Evangelist at 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. "Meditation," Kinder; Anthems by Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Church gone into every nook and cranny of

and assessments, if any there may be. ister of the All Soul's Universalist 10 a. m.—Sunday School with a Profession", by prominent pro- Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Minister FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00) ister of the All Soul's Universalist fessional and business leaders. Mr. Miss Daisy A. Swadkins, Organist 10 a. m.—Adelphian Class for Arthur Mansfield will speak on Leonard Wood, Chorus Director "Journalism." Refreshments.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Lowell St. and Westminster Ave. Rev. Richard T. Broeg, Minister

Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the vested Evening Worship at 7. Sermon

by the pastor. Special music by the William A. T. Mower, General

Superintendent of the Church School. The Int. Dept., Stanley Pilling,

Director, meets at 9:45. The Balsor scribed as follows: "A certain par-cel of land with the buildings and im- Anthony of Washington, D. C., there "Sacrament" is the subject of the Class for young people and young

The Kindergarten and Beginners attend morning worship may bring

The Primary and Junior Dept., pastor of the National Memorial the answer of the tongue, is from Mrs. Harry O. Williams, director, church at the Capitol next week. the Lord. All the ways of a man meets at 12:10 p. m. The Senfor She returned to Washington Mon- are clean in his own eyes; but the Dept., under the direction of Mr.

The Harling Men's Class meets The Lesson-Sermon also includes in Memorial Hall at 12:10 p. m. the following passage from the Mr. Broeg is the teacher of this Dr. Robert Cummins, national Christian Science textbook, "Sci- class. Mr. Broeg is giving a series superintendent of the Universalist ence and Health with Key to the of addresses on the general theme: churches, will speak at a union Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Contemporary Leaders and Their

even so, Father, for so it seemed Thursday, 8 p. m., Union Service good in Thy sight.' As aforetime, at the Park Ave. Congregational the spirit of the Christ, which church. Speaker, Rev. Frank Jen-music and inspiration.

netition has been presented to in Arlington, are happy to know until the hearts of men are made hearsal. 8 p. m., Senior choir re-

A cordial welcome is extended to any desiring to work or worship with us.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH Lake Street

Rev. Joseph M. Fitzgibbons, Pastor

11:30 o'clock. The late mass is a high mass, with music by Liturgical Choir Daily mass at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School classes follow the 8:00 o'clock children's mass every Sunday. The advance classes in Christian Doctrine for boys and girls of high school age are con-Confessions: Saturdays, eves of ducted Monday and Tuesday nights

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Brow." girls of Sunday School, third Fri- Mary for married and single ladies day after school; for boys, fourth meets every Wednesday at 8 p. m. the second Sunday of the manth at church school, in which small

The Eucharistic Hour is observed month; for men, the second Sunday every First Friday evening at 7:45. struction while their parents at-Confessions are heard every Sat- tend the church service. Societies: Sodality of the Blessed urday and the eves of Holy Days Virgin Mary, every Tuesday evening and First Fridays at 4 and 8 p. m.

for girls.

♦ PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Clifford Oliver Simpson,

Minister Mrs. T. Gordon Smith, Organist and Choir Director

Miss Alice Thoren, Junior Choir Director

Morning Worship, 9 and 10:45 a. m. services. Subject, "Remember the Sabbath."

7 p. m.—Social Action Meeting; Socrates has said that it is the first! The Annual Meeting of the Par- subject, "Labor"; speaker, Mr. law of success. The full vested ish next Monday evening, the 9th, Michael Widman, Regional Direc-

regulated, thriving classes for all. THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH Mass. Ave. at Linwood St. George Alison Butters, Minister

> Sunday, January 8 9:30 a. m.—Men of Calvary. preaching mission work for other "Blessed are the Hungry". Church Baptist churches of the state, ac-School for Primary and Juniors. gan, Chairman of the Baptist State

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Work." New members will be re-

Morning Service of Worship at Calvary.

will preach on "Affirmations of the the church. Mr. Butters will be the ciety, over three thousand minis-

CHURCH

Cor. Pleasant and Maple Sts. 9:30-The Church School.

ship. Sermon subject, "A Great Inheritance." Junior High group meets at 4:30.

Laurence L. Barber, Jr., of Harvard University, guest speaker.

CHURCH Park Ave. at Westminster Ave.

Walter E. Bridge, A. B., B. D., Pastor

Sunday, January 8 10:15 a m.—Pre-prayer service

B. C. Cameron. directed by Mrs. T. L. Woodworth, 100 on each occasion.

Junior Church.

during the morning service, thus the loosing end.

the church parlors with Mrs. maining. Bridge, teacher.

teaching the Bible lesson.

Monday, January 9, Trefoil League "Guest Night", with Mr. talk may be expected. Lawrence Bliss, speaker.

lic cordially invited to these meet- Ottawa road.

THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. Robert M. Rice, Minister 9:30 a. m .- The Church S hool. 10:45 a. m.-The Church Service. Sermon subject, "The Broad-

The Holy Name Society meets on and primary department of the

-Alfred Patterson, son of Mr. Special Communion Sundays are and Mrs. F. Alfred Patterson of Time of meetings of St. James' scheduled as follows: The first Sun- 274 Park avenue, returned Tues-Men's Club and St. James Dramatic day of every month for the women; Society will be announced on previ- second for men; the third Sunday day to Middlebury College, where he is a freshman.

evening.

en's Mass at 8:30.

ond Sunday at 7:00 p. m.

Dr. P. A. A. Killam, Pastor of the

Brighton Avenue Baptist Church,

was the guest minister at a New

Year's evening service at the First

Baptist Church, Arlington, on Sun-

day, January 1st, at 7:30 p. m. The

Women's Fellowship presented

special music. Dr. Killam speaks

again at the first Friday evening

service of the New Year, the Men's

Class furnishing musical numbers.

During the first week of the New

Sixty-six of the foremost Baptist

agreed to give their services in

cording to Dr. Grady Darwing Fea-

churches have already availed

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According to Dr. Grady Darwing

Feagan, newly elected president of

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BAPTIST MEN'S CLASS

fternoon and evening.

8:00 p. m.

Sunday, January 8

Church School will hold open house for the parents.

Year the pastor of the Arlington church, Dr. Grady Darwing Feagan. is guest preacher for a combine of tor of the C. I. O. nine Protestant churches of Brigh-

ton and Allston. ministers of Massachusetts have

Reane, C. E., duly recorded with and learning and bearable. Book routine interesting and bearable. pastor will begin a series on m., Mrs. Raymond E. Shepherd, Di-Sermon: "The Workman and the Commission on Evangelism. Many

preaching mission programs. 5:00 p. m.—Arlington-Somerville Epworth League Circuit Rally at

10:45 a. m. Rev. John Nicol Mark 8:15 p. m.—Fellowship Group at the Northern Baptist Education So-

services. You are always welcome 10:45—Service of morning wor-

Senior High group meets at 6:00.

in Ladies Parlors conducted by Mrs.

12:10 m. Bible School. Walter a substantial lead in total attend- are cordially invited to these special . MacFarlane, general superinten- ance. Karl has worked hard and meetings. dent. The Primary Dept., Miss Es- has produced the results. No less her Sward, Supt., and Beginners can be said for Carl Everberg and

The A. F. G. Brotherhood meet in the music for prayer meeting this the Men's Room with the pastor Friday night (Jan. 6) both vocal Give "Cheerio" Party

6:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. Society. the Brighton Avenue Baptist church, will have full charge of did address. this service. A special program of

ciate of D. L. Moody, will preach, tertainment and good fellowship. games andva general good time. with Mr. and Mrs. Sawin in charge

10:45 a. m.—The kindergarten

ST. AGNES CHURCH Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 9:80 10:30, 11:30 (High Mass), Child-:00, 10:00 (upper church. Women's Sodality: Tuesday night Men's Holy Name Society: Sec-Sunday School: Sunday morning, Christian Doctrine Class: Monday FIRST BAPTIST NEWS

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The opening service of the revivence of the Institution and has mothered Bapter E. Bridge, pastor, saw a splen-Charles L. Evarts, former chaplain of Sing Sing, and one-time associate The impressive and beautiful or- of the prince of soul winners, D. L. dinance of baptism featured the Moody. Mr. Evarts spoke on "God's opening of the New Year's Sunday Great Ultimatum." The gifted mumorning service at the First Bap-sician, John Sawin, who plays both tist church. Five boys and girls the piano, trombone and euphonifrom the junior and intermediate um, was on hand with Mrs. Sawin, departments of the Bible School a gifted lyric soprano, for a 15-minwere baptised, and also the mother ute program of favorite Gospel of one of the boys. They were: numbers. Announcement was made Louise Brown, 15 Walnut street; by the Sawins that each evening George Faulkner, Jr., 49 Pine commencing at 7:30 p. m., they will street; Martha Gleason, 20 Welling- render a 15-minute service of faton street; Earl Noble, 32 Scituate vorite hymns and melodies, alter-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST street, and Mrs. Harry J. Patterson nating with Mrs. Sawin and her and her son Harry of 46 Peter Tufts violin, and Mr. Sawin with his road. The baptistry was artistically trombone or euphonium. Mrs. E. decorated with poinsettias, gladioli L. Reed, organist of the church, and evergreen by Mrs. Charles F. will also be heard during these

meetings. Services are held each week night, excepting Saturday, at 7:30 Next Sunday will be the final day p. m. and will continue all through 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. of the interclass contest, and a big next week, with the closing ser-Rev. Bridge will preach at this ser- jump in attendance is looked for, vices being scheduled for Sunday, vice another message on "The Chaleven though the Christmas and January 15. The pastor of the enge of Revival." The vested choir New Year's turnout ran well over church, Rev. Bridge, will preach next Sunday morning in his own with Mrs. E. L. Reed at the organ, General Karl Place is assured of pulpit, with the Evangelistic trio will render special music. There victory over General Carl Ever- taking over the services again in will be an illustrated talk for the berg, with eight of the past nine the evening. The public of Arling-Sundays won by his feam and with ton and surrounding communities

Current Events Forum Dept., Mrs. P. H. Long, Supt., meet it must be strange for him to be on The next lecture in the series under the title of the Current Events enabling parents to attend that ser- Of the 44 captains on both teams Forum sponsored by the school device while their children are in- Charlie Hayden (Reds) so far is partment will be held in the High structed in God's Word. The Jun-slightly ahead of Gardner Goss School auditorium Sunday afterior, Intermediate, Senior and Adult (Blue) and Ralph Young (Blue) noon, January 15 at 3:30 p. m. An-Depts., all meet at the noon hour. and should be hard to overtake ton DeHaas, well-known to Arling-The Women's Bible Class meet in with only one more contest day re- ton audiences, will be the speaker.

The Current Events Forum merits The Men's Class are furnishing the public's support. and instrumental. Dr. Killam of

Mr. and Mrs. John Sawin who are church will be the speaker and all Many intimate friends of the A. ssisting in the musical part of the men who can possibly do so are Duncan Grants met at the home of Revival campaign conducted by the urged to attend and hear a splen. Miss Dorothy A. Delay last week to tender the popular couple an ap-Final notice of the regular an- propriate send-off to their new resi-

To the A. D. Grants

nual Swedish Night, Tuesday, Jan-dence in North Carolina. 7:00 p. m.—Revival service. The uary 10th. Be on hand at 6:30 for Yuletide greens and poinsettias Rev. Chas. L. Evarts, one-time asso- a real feed and fine evening of en- provided an attractive setting for

Allen C. Emery of the Boston The evening was enhanced by the firm of Emery & Conant will be the presence of Mrs. Grant's sister and speaker this Sunday and a very fine brother-in-law, the Francis Fielders of Toronto, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Grant and their daughter Con-Tuesday, January 10 through -Miss Laurajean Rood, a sopho-stance left town on Friday for their Sunday, January 15, revival meet- more at Marietta College, Marietta, new residence in High Point, North ings each night at 7:30 p. m. with Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. Carolina. With them they carry the Masses Sunday-8:00, 10:00 and the exception of Saturday. The pub- and Mrs. Melville H. Rood of 12 love and best wishes of their host

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BOYNTON TO HANDLE LOWE'S CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1) 1936 I told the voters of Arlington that our candidate would render honest, faithful and intelligent sermade. Although he has always Wyman's Tavern. been one of Arlington's best known dence and affection of the people of last summer. the town in the last six years. The The membership committee, of within the next few weeks, and in fairs at each meeting.

NOTED SWIMMER IS

with fariness."

(Continued from Page 1) chain Stig Schroeder himself was Medford Hillside. immersed while he was helping Miss Breslin to the ice, which broke under them. He supported the girl until the chain reformed and both

were pulled to safety. fire departments had arrived, and 1937. Chief Daniel B. Tierney took the girl home in his car after she had been given first aid in the Middle-

sex Sportsman's Association. After he too had been given first aid. Schroeder made the discovery

that someone, probably the meanest thief in the world, had walked off with his skates, hockey stick and gloves while he was leading the res-

Two minutes after the first alarm was received, Lieutenant Charles E. Carroll at police headquarters, received another to the effect that several people were in the water at the foot of Linwood street. Two scout cars, the police ambulance and a ladder truck were on the spot almost immediately, only to find that three people had already been E. R. Dix, 61 Fisher rd., rescued by the same methods employed in the first instance, Ac- H. & M. Campbell, 106 cording to the reports, Miss Mary Johnson, 13, of 37 Alfred road, and William Gilbert, 18, of 105 Pleas- A. C. B. Benson, 38 Cedar ant street, broke through the ice together, and Miss Dorothy Aldrich, K. C. Lincoln, 10 Bellevue 24 Harriet street, Belmont, fell in rd., 1-family when she attempted to help them. S. G. Leslie, 47 Silk st., Another unidentified lad also re- 1-family ceived a wetting when he tried to A. E. Peterson, 37 Pleasrescue the trio. In the meantime, ant View rd., 1-family John Gillis, 18, of Cambridge, had A. E. Peterson, 33 Pleasgone through the ice some distance ant View rd., 1-family

All were rescued. The girls were ave., reroof dwelling ... taken home by the police, while Gil- Kelly Coal Co., 56 Eliot lis, who had been in the water rd., 1-family longest and Gilbert were taken in Fred Robinson, 72 Mass. the ambulance to Symmes Arling- ave., repair fire damage ton Hospital to be treated for shock P. Colameca, 19 Park ave., and immersion.

Hardly more than an hour after F. H. Barnhill, 4 Wall st., the first accident there was a cord- 1-family on of W. P. A. workers around the Kelly Coal Co., 3 Colonial pond to assist the police in keeping drive, 1-family people off the ice, and red lanterns V. H. Wigglesworth, 48 had been placed all, around the Silk st., 1-family shore. At the same time it was an- F. H. Barnhill, 60 Chester nounced from WNAC that skating st., 1-family on Spy Pond had been prohibited by L. E. Thomas, 264 Renthe police, who announced last frew st., 1-family night that the pond was still un- H. Yarumian, 117 Gray safe for skating.

Miss Eva Jefferson, 13, of 186 Highland avenue was knocked down on the ice of Spy Pond Sunday and broke her wrist, according to report received Tuesday by the

INSURANCE (All ki OPEN AFTER 6:00 P. M. BY APPOINTMENT 109 Mass. Ave. ARL. 5105 HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB TO RUN "EXCURSION" JAN. 14

(Continued from Page 1) salesgirls, Lollie, Martha and Jessie; these parts being played with

much vivaciousness by Louise Miller, Priscilla Estabrook and Constance Wilkshire. Jean Mark, as Lee Pitman, charmingly represents the society girl, daughter of the owner of the boat, and Richard Ward, with equal polish portrays her brother, Richard Pitman. James Hagan, as a writer trying to uplift the masses; Mildred Zwicker and George Harvender as the Irish family: Helen Basmajian and Jerry Shuman, their Jewish friends; Catherine Iaconis as a little girlall give clever presentations of unusual character parts. Elaine Jackson, a newcomer to Arlington, gives an exceptional emotional portrayal of an Italian girl and is ably supported by her boy friend, played by Paul Dwinell. The many other characters in this play will be well played by the versatile members of

The play is unusual in its original theme, its human interest and in its humorous and pointed characterizations.

Memorial Town Hall, January 14.

Institute of World

A meeting of the Advisory Counvice, and his record in office is a cil of the Institute of World Afvindication of the promises then fairs met last Thursday evening at

Prof. Arthur I. Andrews of Warcitizens, and has been a leader in ner, New Hampshire and Arlington its affairs since his boyhood, he has was elected Dean of the Institute grown tremendously in the confi- of World Affairs at Ferry Beach

office which he seeks is highly im- which Warren Guild of this town AMERICAN LAW AND portant, and he is prepared to de- is chairman, reported a good start vote all his energies to it. Of for the year. Further meetings are course, his qualifications are so to be held early in the spring at generally recognized that it is not Washington, D. C., Monson, Mass., necessary to recite them in detail. Boston, Keene, N. H., Concord, N. help the student who desires to from astute. He believes that he E.; Mary Ethel Bradford, 15 Ever- ricia Neven, 50 Alpine street, S. E.; P.A. L., Day—College of Practi-A series of meetings in the interest H., and Hartford, Conn., with an make the study of the law a life has been imposed upon by his ett street, C. L. A.; Carl Albert Veto A. Neviackas, 4. Spy Pond cal Arts and Letters, Day Division. of Mr. Lowe's candidacy will begin outstanding speaker on world af- work by knitting these various "friends," who took the profit from Carlson, 201 Spring street, C. L. kway, C. B. A., Day; Charles P. A. L., Eve.—College of Prac-

the course of these meetings we in
Those present at the Arlington living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library; and second, to help der the blame for a rotten administrate the living library is a living library and second at living library is a living library and living library is a living library and livin tend to present the issues of the meeting included Allan Lester of the person who desires to use the tration. "I voted for Saltonstall," D. Casey, 34 Bartlett avenue, S. E.; 52 Lombard terrace, Sargent; Jocampaign with completeness and Washington, Rev. Stanley Manning Library as a work of ready refer- the speaker said. "but I shall be Everett Weston Colpitts, 30 Pil- seph John O'Sullivan, 22 Surry tion. of Hartford, Miss Esther Thorin of ence by explaining difficult words very, very sorry for Hurley as he grim road, C. B. A., Day; Edward road, S. Ec; Carla Paaske, 110 Monson, Mrs. Restall of Melrose, and phrases and by pointing out the leaves office tomorrow, a broken Marks Cook, 64 Highland avenue, Quincy street, S. E.; George Fran-Mrs. Callahan of Boston, Rev. Rob- explanations to the principles which man." ert Rice and Warren Guild of Ar- are collaterally involved in the parlington, Prof. Arthur Andrews of ticular problem in hand—that is, Official Will Discuss Warner, N. H., B. G. B. Durkee of by cross-reference to other branches

YEAR'S BUILDING LESS THAN \$2,000 MORE THAN 1937

(Continued from Page 1) were only 136 single family houses Robbins Library. In the meantime the police and built this year, as against 142 in

Here is the comparison tabulated

by months:		1
	Building	4
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	1938	1937
January	\$17,960	\$84,08
February	43,815	48,900
March	50,912	93,43
April	94,689	137,639
May	138,120	75,57
June	238,924	59,39
July	42,585	83,60
August	68,202	65,93
September	86,808	56,79
October	47,227	92,17
November	92,715	132,03
December	87,475	78,40

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garage Florence ave., reroof dwelling ave., 1-family

M. S. Libby, 7 Bartlett

addition

st., addition C. E. Johnson, 258 Gray st., 1-family

F. J. Nevins, 103 Eastern ave., 1-family Chester Whitman, 59 Ronald rd., reroof dwelling Harry D. Hull, 231 Mountain ave., complete 1-

family Arthur W. Johnson, 30 Fisher rd., 1-family . Arthur W. Johnson, 62

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SECOND ANNUAL MEETING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Monday Evening, January 9, at 7:30 Brackett School Hall, Eastern Ave.

16 Professional Vaudeville Artists, Members of the Federal Theatre Project, will present a splendid program. **Every Arlington Resident Invited**

Admission FREE A Full Hall is expected, so COME EARLY

Our thanks to Mr. Jon B. Mack, State Director, and to Mr. Thomas D. Senna, General Supervisor, Vaudeville Division, for assigning this particularly entertaining group to us.

TAXPAYERS WOULD TAKE HIGHWAYS FROM COUNTY COMMISSION CONTROL

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So, with such fun in view, button would be paid the expenses of re-Junior into his life preserver, jump pair and maintenance of highways into your rowboats, and join in the under the jurisdiction of the State A. H. S. Dramatic Club's "Excur-department of public works. The sion", to be presented in Robbins effect of this bill would take jurisdiction of County ways from the Affairs Meeting Here highways over to the State department of public works. The Taxpayers Association believes that a saving could be made thereby.

Both bills were drafted by the legislative committee of the Taxpayers Association, Attorney Martin R. Durkin, chairman; Professor School, and Attorney Richard Donovan of this town.

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of the law." These books will answer a long felt need.

Sunday, January 8, at 5 o'clock

February 12, March 12, and ture readings.

LEGION WILL BRING "FAUST" TO ARLINGTON

(Continued from Page 1) costume and portray their roles developments. with dramatic action and sing in

An active committee of the American Legion Band of Arlington, headed by President Carl E. Watts, is conducting an intensive ticket drive for the concert. Members of the committee are Clifford J. Beaudet, John Flynn, John Gardner, Frank M. Harwood, Frank Harvey, Conrad W. Mellin, M. John will be on sale at Pierson's Drug bridge cemetery. 285 Store and Menotomy Pharmacy at the Heights.

CURRY PUPILS HAVE

(Continued from Page 1) 4,500 Hinchcliff, John Jessup and Francis Matthews.

The Junior High advanced class meeting Friday evening had Mrs. Russell W. Kerr, Mrs. W. J. Stevenson and Mrs. Herbert Waters as hostesses, with Russell Cutter, Robert Connor, Thomas Johnston, Rob-5,625 ert La Place and Donal Ulen as ushers.

The smaller children's class on Saturday afternoon were received by Mrs. Joseph Clancy and Mrs. Charles Carey. Masters Richard. 4,000 Yeames, William Marshall and Wyman Smart presented the class in the most approved manner.

All the classes had many color-3,500 ful favors, although perhaps the noise-makers were the most popu-6,000 lar. The elimination dances with the chance of winning a prize creatdanced by all groups.

275 ley, Dana Pierce, Gardner Sloan twenty years.

feels sure a number will join her coming from England.

Bellington st., 1-family 4,500 adult class that starts January 12. \$87,475 ADVOCATE MAILED ANYWHERE

"Journalistic Termite" Astounds Rotary Club

John Barry, political editor of With the Boston University and turn all the State and County when he revealed facts which he dents of Arlington, who are: had not dared to publish about the John Jacob Adamian, 336 Myscorruption of the two previous state tic street, C. L. A.; Jean Mary Anadministrations.

the flagrant corruption in the state street, C. B. A., Eve.; Mary Davengovernment, Editor Barry predict- port Baird, 97 Claremont avenue, ed that the new governor, Leverett S. E.: William Joseph Barry, 310 Saltonstall, would have a long row Massachusetts avenue, C. B. A., Warren Seavey of Harvard Law to hoe before he could weed out Day; Thelma Elaine Battye, 245 all of the rank growth started in Broadway, R. & S.: Stanley Graves the administration of his two im- Benner, 11 Avon place, C. B. A., mediate predecessors.

ROBBINS LIBRARY ministration, the speaker stated Richardson Bott, 53 Academy

sions of timely, social and econom- 170 Mystic Valley Parkway, Music; Wales Playfair, 351 Mystic street, R. & S.—School of Religious and ic questions has been arranged by Russell Eliot Densmore, 106 Gray S. E.; Robert Edmond Purcell, 101 Social Work. is the opening of the sixth season of the social action committee of the street, C. B. A., Eve.; Ruth Allen Broadway, C. B. A., Day; Albert S. T. or Theol.—School of The-"Sunday Readings" and teas at the Park Ave. Congregational church, Dickinson, 86 Beacon street, P. A. George Quinzani, 58 Tufts street, ology, and will be held Sunday, January L., Eve.; Joseph Philip Dimodica, C. B. A., Day; Ellen Veronica Rob-8, at 7:00 o'clock in the parish 44 Churchill ave., C. B. A. Day; erts, 353 Plymouth street, P. A. L., April 16 have been selected for fu- house auditorium at the corner of John J. Driscoll, 68 Mystic st., Law; Day; Mary Stewart Robertson, 72

chestra. While presented in con- and will make particular reference cert form, the principals appear in to outstanding principles and recent road, P. A. L., Eve.; John Lewis Fagerland, Jr., 25 Coolidge road,

The public is invited to attend.

Obituaries

MRS. ANTHONY SYLVESTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Maud Sylvester, wife of Anthony Sylvester, were held Tuesday from her late home at 101 Sunset road, where she passed away on the last day of Mulcahy, John L. O'Brien, Police the year. Solemn high mass of re-\$300 Sergeant Harold F. Pick and Rob- quiem was celebrated at St. James' ert Wallace. In Arlington tickets church, and burial was in the Cam-

Mrs. Sylvester was born in Barre, Vermont, forty-nine years ago, daughter of Thomas Hogan and Mary Savage. Before coming to Ar-COLORFUL NEW YEAR'S lington she was a resident of East Cambridge.

JOHN F. McKAY

Kay who died on December 31 at 155 George street, Grad.; Esma, the age of eighty-one, were held Hackett, 22 Rangeley road, S. E.; Tuesday afternoon at the funeral Miriam Ruth Hall, 33 Park avenue home of David Fudge & Son in ext., P. A. L., Day; Edward Lau-Somerville and were conducted by rence Humphrey, 139 Highland Rev. Grady D. Feagan, pastor of avenue S. E.; Barbara Ellen Hanthe First Baptist church. Inter- son, 35 Bonad road, R. & S.; Wilment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. liam Martin Harrigan, 16 Lombard

Boston attorney, was born in St. Harvey, 378 Park avenue, C. B. A., Johns, New Foundland, son of John Day: Dorothea Marie Howley, 89 McKay and Esther Forsay. Besides Milton street, P. A. L., Eve.; Gerhis widow, Mrs. Lavinia E. (Taun-trude Eleanor Hunter, 365 Park ton) McKay, he leaves two daugh- avenue, S. E.; David Clement Ja- avenue, C. B. A., Day; Sarah Louise ters, one of whom is Mrs. Preston cobs. 192 Cedar avenue, Grad.; Ed-Ware of this town.

MRS. ALICE B. LYCETT

4,500 ed the usual interest, and several 1, to Mrs. Alice (Bright) Lycett, ple street, C. B. A., Eve.. cotillion figures gave variety. Of widow of Francis Lycett, noted Lois Adeline Lantz, 38 Bow 95 course the Lambeth Walk was ceramic specialist, at the home of street, P. A. L., Day; Ressa Doro-Saturday evening the high school Dumble, 163 Park avenue. Mrs. B. A., Eve.; Joseph Paul Leverône, C. B. A.—D., College of Business class was chaperoned by Mrs. Louis Lycett was a communicant of St. 92 Park avenue (North), C. B. A., Administration, Day Division. 5,500 Chauvenet and Mrs. L. A. Croiset- John's Episcopal church and had Eve.; Charles Leo Lowder, 280 C. B. A.—Eve., College of Busiiere, with Leon Davis, Paul Fahn-lived in Arlington for the past Broadway, S. E.; Evelyn E. Lowell, ness Administration, Evening Divi-

Many parents and friends filled home. Mrs. Lycett's parents, vin, 49 Adams street, C. B. A., vision.

cemetery.

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the Boston Globe and once termed School of Theology entering this a "journalistic termite" by ex-Gov- winter upon its 100th year of eduernor Curley, amazed and shocked cating young men for the ministry, the members of the Arlington Ro- the University itself is in its 70th tary Club and their Lexington year of educational service. Stuguests in the main auditorium of dents from all over the country and the Middlesex Sportsman's Associa- from foreign lands meet and minhands of the County Commissioners tion clubhouse yesterday noon gle in study and play with the resi-

> derson, 15 Scituate street, C. M.; While giving a vivid picture of Howard Nye Atwood, 61 Harlow Eve.: Lindsay Spencer Biathrow, Concerning the late Hurley ad- 13 Belknap street, Law; David that in his belief the ex-Governor street, C. B. A., Day; Clifford Alis essentially an honest man but far len Boyd, 70 Paul Revere road, S. Park avenue and Paul Revere road. Douglass L. Eaton, 115 Highland Marathon street, P. A. L., Day; Michael Widman, regional direc- avenue, C. & E.; John Crandon Ed- William Ernest Robinson, 14 Bel- supplied principally by Swift River, road, S. E.

> > Betty Fagerland, 25 Coolidge

C. B. A., Day; Richard D. Faldetta, 31 Menetomy road, S. E.; Cidra Marceline Farrington, 54 Fisher road, S. E.; Hugh Richardson Farrington, 54 Fisher road, C. B. A., Eve.; Wilfred Henry Faulkner, 78 Grafton street, C. L. A .: Robert Malcolm Fereshetian, 31 Marathon street, C. B. A., Day; Marybelle Finger, 42 Temple street, S. E.; Calotta Frances Flaherty, 63 Harlow street, P. A. L., Eve.; Bertha Dorette Flentje, 35 Burch street, C. B. A., Eve.; John Crowell Fredriksen, 37 Crescent Hill avenue, C. B. A., Day; George William Geiss, 424 Massachusetts avenue, S. E.: Donald Robert Gillis, 3 Bartlett avenue, C. B. A., Eve.; Barbara C. & E.; William Raymond Graf, setts avenue, C. B. A., Eve.; Wil-Holmes Gott, 90 Churchill avenue, 159 Jason street, C. B. A., Day; John Grindell, 188 Medford street, Funeral services for John F. Mc- C. L. A.; Carroll Bently Gustafson, Mr. McKay, who was formerly a road, C. B. A., Day; Francis George win Richard Johnson, 23 Fountain road, C. B. A., Eve.; Josephine Agnes Keany, 48 Mt. Vernon street, Death occurred Sunday, January C. & E.; William M. Keeffe, 9 Tem-

her daughter, Mrs. Clifford R. thy Lepper, 144 Webster street, C. Key to Department Abbreviations 8 Adams street, C. B. A., Eve.; Al- sion. and Robert Strong assisting Mrs. Funeral services were held yes- lison Marian Macdonald, 9 Whitte- C. B. A.—Sat., College of Busiterday afternoon at the Dumble more street, S. E.; Winifred Mar- ness Administration, Saturday Di-Eve.: Kenneth Francis McNeil, 18 vision. idge road, C. B. A., Eve.; Doris Pat- | C. M. or Music College of Music. elected at this time.

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books together and making them a corruption and left Hurley to shoul- A.; Edward Joseph Casey, 40 Mel- Leo O'Neill, 209 Broadway, C. B. tical Arts and Letters, Evening Dif S. E. or Ed.—School of Educa-G. S. or Grad.—Graduate School. Sarg.-Sargent College of Physi-Grad.; Merrill Spencer Cook, 64 cis Pacetti, 49 Linden street, C. B. cal Education. Highland avenue, Music; Christine A., Eve.; Alexander Garland Park, Ed., Conn. School of Education, Frances Costello, 93 Oxford street. 41 Fisher road, C. L. A.; James Ar- Connecticut Valley Division. Labor at Hts. Church C. B. A., Eve.; William Bernard thur Pierce, 29 Wachusett avenue, S. L. or Law-School of Law. The third of a series of discus-B. A., Eve.; Vincent DeBenedictus, Sutherland road, Sargent; Virginia cine.

PURCHASE XMAS LIGHTS

tor of the New England Division of wards, 36 Hlilsdale road, C. B. A., knap street, S. E.; Melville Halthat the tunnel from Quabbin will the C. I. O., will discuss the organi- Day; May Elizabeth Elliott, 4 Field stead Rood, 12 Ottawa road, C. B. be 12 feet 9 inches in diameter and 24.6 miles long, drilled through sol-John William Rooney, 21 Lowell id rock that the whole system will street, P. A. L., Eve.; Robert Eaton be 65 miles long and the area of Rutledge. 1296a Massachusetts ave- Quabbin will be 39 square miles.

> nue, Music; Ruth Rebecca Sarki- Boston's first water supply, the sian, 87 Melrose street, C. B. A., speaker explained, was Jamaica Eve.; Catherine Elizabeth Shortall, pond and it was only 100 years ago 44 Belmont street, C. B. A., Eve.; that wooden pipes made by drilling Walter Dale Shymosko, 80 Thorn- logs were used to supply Boston dike street, C. B. A., Eve.; Esther with its water from this pond. As Whittredge Smith, 30 Cliff street, might be expected, the pictures and Music; Rollin Medwin Steele, 71 charts showed every detail of the Norfolk road, C. L. A.; Vincent D. stupendous operation in all its Suhr, 13 Edith street, S. E.; Beryl phases, depicting the past, the pres-Kathleen Sullivan, 25 Addison ent and illustrating the completed street, S. E.; Hazel Florence Sulli- work of the future.

Town Topics

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Morri-B. A., Day; John Iver Swenson, 12 son of 10 Bailey road spent the Florence avenue, C. B. A., Day; Christmas holidays with their parents in Pittsburg.

Eve.; John Joseph Testa, 1008 17 Oak Ledge street have been en-Massachusetts avenue, C. B. A. tertaining Mr. Packer's brother and Day; John Moore Trout, Jr., 17 his wife from New Haven. Kensington park, C. & E.; LeRoy Mrs. Mabel H. Watson and son Eldridge Tutterman, 54 Marathon street, C. & E.; Philip Clark Wall- Gerald of 7 Churchill avenue have

liam Tee, 26 Jason street, C. B. A., -Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Packer of

work, 79 Menotomy road, C. B. A., motored to California to be gone Day; Bernice Evelyn Walkinshaw, until the first of May, 51 Allen street, S. E.; John W. -Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Teel of Walsh, 3rd, 11 Scituate street, S. 32 Crescent street Cambridge, for-E.; Ethel May Ward, 178 West- merly of Arlington, entertained

minster avenue, C. & E.; Hazel with a New Year's Eve party for a Gertrude Wiggins, 1447 Massachu- number of their friends, Saturday setts avenue, C. B. A., Day; John evening. Boles Wiggins, 1447 Massachusetts The Bushnell Group of the Wolfe, 96 Glenburn road, S. E.; Bradshaw-Friendly Union will meet Mary Frances Corcoran, 4 Haw- Wednesday, January 11th, at 2

thorne avenue, Sargent; Happie o'clock, with Mrs Archibald Eagle-Easloy Reynolds, 14 Park avenue son, 19 Maple street. -The Arlington Heights Study Club is planning for its annual

Eve.; Marjorie Harriet Williams, Scholarship Bridge which will come this year on January 31. Krs. Walter L. McNeill, lead-

er of the Elizabeth Taylor Group of the Bradshaw-Friendly Union, is giving a tea Sunday afternoon, January 8th, at her home on Newport street, to group members and

-The annual meeting of the the balcony and interest in the new George and Maria Bright settled in Eve.; Creelman Franklin McKen- C. B. A.—Grad., College of Busi- Bradshaw-Friendly Union occurs steps was so keen that Mrs. Curry Bridgeport, Connecticut, in 1837 on zie, 68 Grand View road, C. B. A., ness Administration, Graduate Di-Monday, January 9th, in the vestry of the Orthodox Congregational Interment will be in that city on Brookdale road, C. B. A., Day; C. L. A.—College of Liberal Arts, church. A reception and tea will Saturday in the Mountain Grove Brendan Patrick Meehan, 96 Cool- C. & E,-College and Extension. follow to the new officers to be